ARTHUR BROWN JR.

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# Girl Battles For Her Honor

GOVERNOR GILLETT CALLS EXTRA SESSION

ON TUESDAY INSANITY TO BE

Will Extend Time for the Payment of Taxes.

A. M. WILSON

Ratify S. F. Charter Amendments.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 15, Governor Gillett issued his spec-

The proclamation is as follows: PROCLAMATION BY THE CONVENING GOVERNOR, THE LEGISLATURE IN EX-TRAORDINARY SESSION.

State of California, Executive

Department. Whereas, an extraordinary oc casion having arisen and now existing, requiring the legislature of the State of California to con-

"Now, therefore, I, James N. Gillett. Governor of the State of California, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested by Section 9, Article V of the Constitution of the State of California, do hereby convene the legislature to meet and assemble in extraordinary session at Sacramento, California, on Tuesday,

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LEGISLATURE PROSECUTION CLOSES ITS CASE IN MURDER TRIAL OF MRS. ANNA BRADLEY

> **WOMAN'S PLEA** Senator Is Witness Against Her.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.-WILL BE OUSTED The prosecution today rested its case in the trial of Mrs. Annie case in the trial of Mrs. Annie Bradley, charged with the mur-368SION WIII Also der of former United States Senator Arthur Brown in this city last winter and Mrs Bradley's attorney outlined the character of the defense. This as concisely stated will be that the woman had by reason of rough treatment to her become irresponsible for her actions at the time she shot the ex-Senator and that she shot him only after he had rushed at her, ial session proclamation this cursing her. The court adjourned ill Monday when testimony for the defense will be presented.

washington, Nov. 15.—When the trial of Mrs. Bradley was resumed today it was apparent that the prosecution while complete its testimony and the attorneys for the defense were prepared to present their side of the case as speedily as possible.

when court adjourned yesterday District Attorney Baker and his assistants were engaged in an effort to obtain from the members of the police force the details of the confession said to have been made by Mrs. Bradley immediately after her arrest on the charge of shooting former Samtor Brown, but up to that has Mr. Hoover had successfully opposed this purpose because, she claimed it was made under the false assumption on Mrs. Bradley's part that what she said would not be used against her.

be used against her.

The District Attorney was not specially persistent in pressing the point, and early today was quite inclined to drop it

THE WOMAN'S THREATS. THE WOMAN'S THREATS.

The only remaining feature of his direct presentation of the case is that relating to threats, which, it is claimed Mrs. Bradley had made against Mr.

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Children of Mrs. Bradley, Whose Father Woman Slew

The two boys whose presence in court is sought by their mother Son of the Murdered are said to be the sons of United States Senator Brown, who was



time when the situation was so hopeful as it is today, and it is steadily im-

President Roosevelt has stepped to the front to lend his aid to restore normal conditions by favoring in his forthcoming message the authorization by congress of an issue of emergency taxable currency based on assets; and

speech before the Merchants' Association of New York last night to those who have been hoarding their money to return it to the banks, and to bankers and merchants to reduce their exactions to actual business necessities, is having the most beneficial effect, and hoarded money is coming out

Four Incendiary Blazes

'Are Raging.

ENID, Okla., Nov. 15 .- Four incendiary

fires between 12:30 and 3:30 this morning

destroyed \$50,000 worth of property near

the center of the city. Among the build-

ings burned were the Salvation Army bar-

racks. In this building several women

and children barely escaped with their

lives. Fireman Jack Walton was struck

by a live wire and his recovery is doubt-

ing the night, a number of burglaries look

One suspect has been arrested.

place in the residence section.

Since the financial stringency began in New York there has been no

other measures of relief.

The earnest appeal made by Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou in his

New York is getting out of the woods, as is shown by the fact that the retiring of clearing house certificates has already begun.

Everything points to an early restoration of strictly normal financial

## FINANCES IN GOOD SHAPE

Friends of C. T. Barney Say Alleged Suicide Was Not Ruined.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Though Charles r. Barney, former president of the Trust Company, whose sudden death from a gunshot wound startled his friends and the financial world generally, has been declared a suicide by the coroner, according to Dr. George A. Dixon, the family physician one of the first doctors to be summoned Barney's last words to him were, "Doc-tor, this was accidental."

Dr. O'Hanlon, the coroner's assistant, who afterward extracted the bullet, also Struck by Car and Woman Burglars Are Active While holds the opinion that Barney did not kill himself intentionally. "It seems to me practically impossible," he said, "that man should kill himself in such a way Judging from Barney's characteristics his physique and his determination,

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## DYNAMITE STOLEN! BANKERS WARNED!

## MAID ADMITS MURDERING MISTRESS WITH HATCHET

Police Force the Confession From Negress Caught With Silk Garments of Dead Mrs. Carler.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 .- Wearing a silk underskirt and other clothes of her ead mistress, Clara Barrow, a negro girl about 18 years old, was today placed

dead mistress, Clara Barrow, a negro girl about 18 years old, was today placed under arrest and confessed to having mundered Mrs. Bessie Carter at the latter's residence in the French quarter last night.

The girl, who had long been employed as a maid at Mrs. Carter's, was the first to give the alarm, and was supported by the police soon after they began investigating. When put through a hard swerting process she liroke down and anir ownedged that it was also sho had indicted with a hattnet the ghastly wounds in Mrs.

## Second Attempt Wade By an Unknown Jap

ALAMEDA, Nov. 15.-While along Broadway this morning at 2 o'clock, Miss Nellie Manning, a pretty girl, 18 years old, who is employed as night cashier in an Oakland restaurant, was attacked by an unknown man, believed to be a Japanese.

The man jumped from behind a tree and struck her in the face, cutting the cheek on the cheek bone and causing blood to flow.

Continuing his attack, the Japanese hit her a number of times. Her screams wakened residents in the neighborhood. and the noise of opening windows fright-ened the Japanese, who ran along Broadway to Encinal avenue and disappeared. Policeman Charles Keys was on the scene a few minutes after the attack,

but could find no trace of the man. Miss Manning had alighted from the last train at the Park street station on the Lincoln avenue line, and was walk-ink toward her home at No. 2 Pease avenue. When she reached Chester street on Broadway, the man sprang and struck uer a stinging blow in the face. She screamed and fought back, trying to strike the man. He continued his attack and struck her a number ou times about the head and body. A number of men answered her screams, and after learning she had been attacked,





MISS NELLIE MANNING.

searched for the unknown could not be found, however. Bleeding and nervous, the young

# HAS NARROW ESCAPE

## Platform Collapses Just Before Chief **Executive Reaches It to Make**

platform in the vestibule of Andrew Ran-

ternoon gave way at about 2 o'clock and

persons were precipitated about ten feet, many receiving slight in- ed the chape

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- A temporary , juries and one student of the University called out and for some time considerable confusion prevailed. The accident occurred before President Roosevelt reach-

## Large Sums of Coin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Clearing House certificates for \$2 will be issued tomorrow to the amount of \$200,000. It is thought that no more will be needed, but if necessary the issue will be enlarged.

Local bankers say that gold is beginning to ow into the city. The subtreasury had only received \$15,000 for one local bank from New York at 10 o'clock this morning but Thomas F. Burns, the assistant sub-treasurer, said that a great deal more would come before the day is over. California Safe Deposit & Trust Company is not yet ready to issue the statement of its condition, which was expected today.

## Russian Warships Destroyed by Fire

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 15.—A fire of miniown origin at the Baltic shipbuild-ng yards today destroyed two gunboats and damaged several other vessels.

WEATHER REPORT. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—San Francisco and vicinity, Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair to-night and Saturday; light north wind.

# CALEB POWERS

## Sub-Treasury Is Expecting Day Consumed in Effort to Get Jury of Special Venire:

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Nov. 15.-The trial of Caleb Powers was largely consumed in the work of empanelling a jury from the special venire summoned from Harrison county, which arrived here this morning in charge of a deputy sheriff. Powers was quite ill last night and the services of a physician were necessary. He has been suffering from illness for the last ten days and excitement and work preparing for his trial are doubtless re-sponsible for his breakdown. He came into court promptly but looked pale and weak. Many ladies attended court today for the first time since the trial began.

## Day Laborer Is Left Vast Sum by Aunt

LUDDINGTON, Mich., Nov. 15.—John C. Jeans, a day laborer, has been be-queathed \$1,000,000 by an aunt. Anna T. Jeans, of Philadelphia.

## Marconi Wircless Station Burned

NANTUCKET, Nov. 15 .- The Marconi vireless station at Siasconset was destroyed by fire today.

## EXPLOSION; 25 INJURED

**Dwelling House Is** Torn to Pieces

Both Engineers Meet

Death.

SAULT STE MARIE. Nov. 15.—Eight ped from his automobile at the Fairmont Hotel last evening, the machine was totally, wrecked in a collision with a Mission street car at the inwas everely injured.

CAR STRIKES AUTO.

It was at 7 o'clock last evening that the city's executive at the Fairmont. It is supposed that the then called for Mr. and the Canadian Pacific railroad at Chalk people are reported killed in a wreck on the Canadian Pacific railroad at Chalk people are noon yesterday, is reported to have crashed into a light engine which was running wild, deralling two last noon yesterday, is reported to have crashed into a light engine which was running wild, deralling two cars and destroying both locomotives, cars and destroying both locomotives. North Bay.

The family injured:

Mis. Sarah Grossman, blown through the roach.

Mayor IGNORANT.

She was picked up by her husband the roach.

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Mis. Sama Grossman, blown through Jacob Bergman, blown through the roof Seriously injured:

Three members of the Grossman fam-Three members of the Merdel family. which also occupied the house. Esher Bolner, a guest of the Gross-

About fourteen other persons in the neighborhood received injuries when win-Lows in their bomes were shattered by e concussion at a plaster fell upon them.

# **COLLIDES WITH**

# LIGHT ENGINE

# EXPRESS TRAIN

# Many More Were Hurt; half hour after mayor at the Fairmont Hotel last evening, the machine

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## Hurt Shortly After the Mayor Left.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.-A half hour after Mayor Taylor step-

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## ALL STREET CARMEN IN LOUISVILLE OUT ON STRIKE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 15.—The union men employed by the Louisville. Street Railway Company went on strike this morning for an herease in wages and morning for an increase the reinstatement of several discharged me. The company employs about 1190 mer. of which number 300 are members of the Amalgamates. Association of the Amalgamates. Very few mass

have been run up to 3:30 a. m., and these were leaded with police. This is the sec-ond street car strike Louisville has ex-perienced in a few months.

Five hundred strikebreakers from Chi-

cago and Indianapells arrived during the morning and were escorted by the police to various car barns. Three arrests were made for throwing stones, but there was no ferther disorder.

## TAFT & PENNOYER

## Twenty-five Per Cent Discount on Separate Skirts

Beginning Saturday morning, November 16, we place our entire line of separate skirts on sale at ONE-QUARTER off their regular marked price. This line consists of Street, Walking and Dress Skirts in all the newest and most stylish materials and models. Blacks, mixtures, plain colors, stripes, checks and plaids, all are offered at the one price concession.

## Twenty-five Per Cent Off the Regular Price

\$ 5.00 Skirts are sold at	\$ 3.75
\$ 7.00 Skirts are sold at	\$ 525
\$10.00 Skirts are sold at	\$ 750
\$12 50 Skirts are sold at	\$ 9.40
\$15.00 Skirts are sold at	\$11.25
\$20 00 Skirts are sold at	\$15 00

BROADWAY AT 14th ST. OAKLAND

# SATURDAY

# Braley-Grote's

## No Phone Orders. None Delivered

Just the right special at the right time. A black japaned metal 14 inch coal hod with steel bail. You can always use an extra one and this one will last for years. Worth 50c anywhere, but our special price says Saturday 20c each. None sold to dealers.

## SATURDAY ENDS SALE

Saturday ends the special sale of damaged ranges. Only a few left See them Saturday The prices



OR CLEARING HOUSE CERTIFICATES will buy more yards of carpet or furniture at our store than any other place

## COME HERE

till you get the other dealers prices and then you will know just how much we save you.

Here are just a few bargains:

Tapestry Carpet, per yard	75c
Wilton Velvet, laid and lined, yard	\$1.10
Tapestry Rugs, 9x12	
Ingrain Rugs	
Fiber Matting, per yard	50c

-Kinsey Furniture Co.-527-529 12th St., Near Clay

the nineteenth day of November. A. D. one thousand nine hundred and seven, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, for the purpose of enacting laws and taking legislative action upon the following subjects, to wit:

### DELAY TAX PAYMENTS.

"1-An act to add a new section to the Political Code of the State of California' relating to payment of taxes, the postponing of delinquency for non-payment of same, the postponing of penalties, forfeitures or fines for nonpayment of the same, the postponing of entry of penalty for such delinquency, the postponing of time of preparing delinquent lists for unpaid taxes, and the duties of all persons and public offices in connection therewith in the event of general financial stringency.

### LEGAL HOLIDAYS.

"2-To amend Section 10 of the reference to legal holidays, by partment. providing for special holidays the continuance thereof.

### CHARTER AMENDMENTS.

"3—To approve a proposed amendment to the charter of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, ratified by a majority of the qualified elecheld in said city on Tuesday, November the fifth, nineteen hundred and seven, amending Sections 10 and 12 of Article XII, said charter relating to bond is-

### DEPOSIT OF FUNDS.

City and County of San Franheld in said city on Tuesday, November the fifth, 1907, amending Section 2 of Chapter III of Arti-le IV relating to the custody by the

## Starvation Sits At Loaded Tables

You Can Lead a Dyspeptic to The Table, but You Cannot Make Him Eat,

There comes a time in the lives of a great many men and women when even a sirioin steak ceases to be poetry It becomes a protest. The appetite becomes fitful and fretful. Nothing on the

bill of fare can coax it

The appetite is there and yet it isn't

This makes eating a more matter of
machinery—the mouth doesn't water. The stomach has been worked overtime, and the body and the brain are paying

There are thousands of people in every



What it a Man Caine the Whole Worldand Loses His Appetite!

today with dyspeptic stomachs. They ficials and from influential citizens in wear a dejected, forlorn appearance, every part of the State their energy is at zero nothing interests. them and they interest no one, their faces are shrunk their nerves are wilted

and their shoulders sag

Everything on the table may look de-licious but nothing will be templing,
that's one sure sign of dyspepsia.

If you have ever feit bloated after eating and imagined it was your food that filled you, if you have felt your food lie like a lump of lead" on your stemach, f you have had a bad, sour breath dif-

fagged out. The gastric and digestive Legislature. I believed therefore, it was

process of digestion cures dyspepsia, sour thirds vote without impeachment pro-

treasurer of public funds and authorizing their deposits in certain banks upon certain terms and con-

## FIRE DEPARTMENTS.

"5—To approve a proposed mendment to the charter of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, ratified by a majority of the qualified electors thereof at a general election held in said city on Tuesday, November the fifth, 1907, amending Chapters 8, 4 and 3 of Article IX the postponing of the collection of thereof, relative to the composition of the personnel of the companies of the fire department and the salaries and vacations of the

POLICE SALARIES "6-To approve a proposed imendment to the charter of the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, ratified by a majority of the qualified electors of said city at a general election held therein on Tuesday, November the fifth, 1907, amending Section 1 of Chapter 5 of Article Political Code sections 10, 134 and VIII, and Section 1 of Chapter 6 135 of the Code of Civil Procedure of Article VIII, relative to saland Section 7 of the Civil Code in aries of members of the police de-

"7-To provide for expenses inwhich may, by proclamation, be curred by the adjutant general called by the Governor, and de- during the months of May, Junc, claring what judicial acts may be and July, 1907, arising and growperformed by the courts during ing out of the labor troubles and strikes in the City of San Francisco and to pay members of the National Guard for services rendered at that time.

### TO REMOVE WILSON.

"8-To remove Andrew M Wilson from the office of railroad tors thereof, at a general election commissioner on the ground of

and section 29 of Article XVI of for the issuance and sale of State "4—To approve a proposed for whatves, piers, harbors and

Wilson from the office of rail-oad commissioner on the ground of corruption on the part of the said Wilson.

"9—To amend Section 5 of the act entitled: "An act to Provide for the issuance and sale of State bonds to create a fund for the acquisition by the Board of State Harbor Commissioners of a necessary area for a tidal basin for whaives, piers, harbors and County of San Francisco, to create a sinking fund for the payment of said bonds, and defining the duties of state officers in relation thereto; making an appropriation of one thousand dollars for the expense of printing said bonds; and providing for the submission of this act to a vote of the people.

CONTINGENT EXPENSES.

"10—To appropriate money for the contingent expenses of the Governor's office

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed hereunto the great seal of the State of California, at my office in the State capitol, this amendment to the charter of the appurtenances in the City and cisco, State of California, ratified ate a sinking fund for the pay-by a majority of the qualified electurent of said bonds, and defining tors thereof at a general election the duties of state officers in rela-

my office in the State capitol, this fifteenth day of November, nine-teen hundred and seven and of the officer of the signature of E W GROVE the World over to Cure a Cold in the State of the State capitol, this fifteenth day of November, nine-teen hundred and seven and of the one Day 26a. seal of the State of California, at admission of the State of California the fifty-seventh.

"JAMES N GILLETT. "Governor of the State of Cal-

'Attest: "CHARLES F. CURRY, Secretary of State '

### GOVERNOR'S STATEMENT.

concerning the special session of the Leg-

"It was only after the most serious consideration of all sides of the question that I decided to take the action I have During the time the matter has been inder discussion I have received petitions from innumerable bankers who are supposed to know what the situation demands, I have received requests from building trades councils, from public of-

"All these I considered thoroughly and I came to the conclusion that it would be my duty to call the Legislature to-Barney, the financier and society leader, gether In discussing the problem with who died yesterdey was by no means myself I looked at it from an impersonal ruined financially appears to be proven by point of view I had always in mind the statements as to his business affairs interests of the entire State Had I not which were made following his tragic sincerely believed the public would be death

benefited by a session I would never The cause of his alleged act of self-de-

stomach are jaded, and the whole business needs new life. It needs something which will take hold of the food as it comes in and do the digesting and let your stomach take a rest.

Stuart's Dyssands Western as Railroad Commissioner Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets do that very thing They contain a most powerful ingredient which helps the stomach in the General has advised removal by a two-Wilson is concerned, the Legislature will process of diseased on these dyspepsia, sour thirds where who will be pursued I stomach, indigestion, heartburn, cructa- ceedings. This plan will be pursued I tions acidity or fermentation. They in- do not know whether Wilson will fight hanced vigorate the stomach increase the flow of gastric juice, and do two thirds of what the stomach would have to do without them. That gives the stomach some rest, and a chance to get right again.

do not know whether wisson will fight with the stomach increase the flow of or not. I cannot see why he should, and the stomach would have to do without confess to the crimes he has, probably the blot upon his business reputation which has no faciling for his family or for his he feared would result from the suspensation.

# Many people inharit weak lungs which are likely to be attacked by consumption. So also are lungs weakened by disease or by a stibborn hacking cough. No mater what the cause, Vinoi strengthens weak lungs and gives one the nower to thow off wasting diseases.

**WEAK LUNGS NEED VINOL** 

strengthens weak lungs and gives one the power to throw off wasting diseases. The reason that Vinol has such power to heal and strengthen is because it contains in a highly concentrated form all of the curative, medicinal and strengthereating elements of cold liver oil, actually taken from fresh cods' livers, with the useless, nauseating oil eliminated and tonic iron added. So sure are we of what Vinol will do that we ask every person in Oakland suffering from weak lungs, stubborn hacking coughs or any wasting disease to try Vinol on our offer to return money if it

Vinol on our offer to return money if it fails I he Owl Drug Company, Oakland, Cal

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Brown while she was still in Salt Lake City, and Mr Baker notified Mrs Brad-ley's attorneys early today that very lit-tle time would be consumed in this featare of the case

It was stated also that Mrs Bradley's

defense would be begun with the presen derense would be begun with the presentation of testimony to sustain her plea that she was insane and irresponsible when the shooting occurred, but that this would be preceded by a statement from Mr Hoover outlining in detail the evidence upon which this plea would be made.

made
There were a number of witnesses,
mostly from the West, present in the mostly from the west, present in the court room ready to testify to occurrences relating to the alleged intimacy between Senator Brown and Mrs Bradley, which' it is said by the defense will go to substantiate the claim that Mrs Bradley was insane when the shooting

Bradley was insane when the shooting occurred.

After consultation among themselves, the district attorney and his assistant decided to make a further effort to bring out the facts concerning Mrs. Bradley statement at the police station in which they were successful.

Mrs. Bradley preceded both Judge Stafford and the jury in the courtroom and thus obtained a few moments of private communication with her counsel Judge Powers, to whom she seems to turn instructively in every emergency. She was again dressed in black, which was relieved by a tracing of white around the reck.

## DEAD BANKER'S

FINANCES SOUND

(Continued From Page 1) such a way He would have taken better aim. This is not a case of suicide CLAIMS ACCIDENT.

Hanley, head of the homicide depart-nent of the District Attorney's office, SACRAMENTO, Nov 15—Governor who was sent for by George L. Nichols, Gillett makes the following statement of counsel for Barney, shortly after the

shooting, held the same view. Coroner Julius Harberger, on the other hand, states positively that it is a clear

case of sulcide "It could have been nothing else" said

Harberger 'Barney shot himself and there can be no doubt about that I believe he shot himself because of the events of the last few days, judging from all the circumstances surrounding the case."

A third view is held by a number of other persons These say that Barney was holding the pistol in front of him preparatory to raising it to shoot, when it accidentally went off FINANCES GOOD.

NEW YORK, Nov 15 -That Charles T

Tike a lump of lead on your breath difif you have had a bad, sour breath difif you have had a bad, sour breath differed from eructations, burning sensations beartburn, brash, or gas on the
stomach make up your mind you have
drenensia And the chances are you a serious consideration of the whole
drenensia And the chances are you a serious consideration of the whole
matter The majority of communications

Struction,

"I included in my proclamation only been something deeper than the loss of
those issues which I believed to be most
money which came with the financial
crisis in which Barney and so many
others were involved

Friends and business associates of the

dead banker, who had been working for weeks in attempting to settle his business affairs said that even at the present low property held by Barney will exceed his obligations by more than \$2,500,000 They express confidence, too, that all unsiness holdings can be protected and that on the rising market which they expect to follow a period of depression the value of the estate will be greatly en-

has no feeling for his family or for his he feared would result from the suspen-friends. It would not surprise me if he sion of the Knickerbocker Trust Com-mind and heart and then over your whole body. You'll feel rosy and sweet. That's he thought anything of his family he many of his friends had been carried the object. You can get these effective would not make a public fight. If he down to ruin in the collapse of his enterlittle tablets almost anywhere on earth opposes impeachment it will be on the prises that his closest friends attribute for 50c a package. grounds that the crimes he committed his alleged act. He had been at the head for 55c a package.

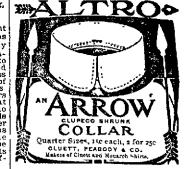
Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, that is may be on the brises that his closest friends attribute grounds that the capacity of a State of the Knickerbocker Trust Company for many years and had seen it grow from a Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, that as it may, he will be removed."

The comparatively obscure concern to one of the leading financial institutions of the

OAKCAND PEOPLE WITH

The resignation of Barney as president f the Knickerbocker Company was sked by the directors and the next day asked by the directors and the next day the great trust company, with obligations to its depositors amounting to nearly \$70,000,000, was forced to suspend payment in the run which lasted less than a full day, the enormous total of \$8,000,000 was pald across its counters. The afternoon saw the big front doors closed and the issuance of a notice that the company had found it necessary to temporally suspend payment. With his departure from the trust company after its resignation as president, Barney was seen but seldom even by his intimate friends. For nearly two weeks while the financial storm was at the height of its intensity he did not appear at his office.

AGAIN AT THE HEIM





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iombigo or sch tic pains in every part of
the body, and or preventing and curric
locomolor atsxix, nothing ever made will
so quickly give relief and bring about a
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Cure, put up in large bottles, 150 does
for \$1.00

Cure, put up in make commended to 3100 Most people suffer with diseased kidneys, which cannot perform their functions and drive all poisonous matter into the blood causing Rheumatism. Way not take the Munyon Kidney Cure and avert the tortures of diabetes and Bright's dis-

Munyon's 3 X Kidney Remedy, Munyon's 3 X Dyspepsia Remedy, Munyon's 3 X Cold and Cough Remedy, pungent Asthma Herbs. In large cans, for curing Asthma, Hay Fever and other species of Catarrh, are specially prepared for old chronic cases. 160 large doses, price \$1.00 each.

### YOU CAN BE YOUR OWN DOCTOR

UNYON'S REMEDIES ARE SO PLAINLY LABELED, THE DIREC-TIONS ARE SO SIMPLE THAT EVERYBODY CAN DOCTOR AND CURE THEMSELVES — IN THE HOME THEY MEAN A FAMILY IN GOOD HEALTH.

## CHILDREN'S DISEASES

Every mother should have a Munyon family chest in her home, and never fail to keep it well supplied with Munyon's Cold Cure. Cough Cure, Sore Throat Cure. Fever Cure, D D & C Tablets, Croup Cure, Whooping Cough Cure, Cholera Morbus Cure, Colle Cure, Constipation Cure, Worm Cure, Frace and Skin Ointment, Munyon's Balm and Munyon's Plasters. Plastera Munyon's Homeopathic Home Reme'ly Co., Philadelp'ia, Pa., puts up specifics for nearly every disease, mostly 25c a

or the core of the calladie little medical publication. "Guide to Health," or if you need medical advice, send direct for it. Physician's advice

MUNYON'S, Philadelphia.

### CONTRACTOR SUES. FOR ALLEGED BACK WAGES

C. M. Jenk'ns filed a complaint in the County Clerk's office today against the Alameda Lan't Company, alleging that he has the sum of \$625 due him for work done for the oncern. He says that September 24, 1906, he entered into an agreewith the defendant company to superintend the construction of eight build-ings. He alleges he has not been paid for

## Friday, Nov. 15, 1907. Talks To

Suffering Women I believe in being sincere with all my patients. Al-thought I know I can save many operations by my more modern methods of painless treatment, still I feel that I must be honest with every nation; and advise them what to do if I know my methods will not cure them. I want every woman who calls o see me to feel a confidence in me and in my pro-fessional ability. I am a spe-cialist in female disorders. Honrs-9 a. m. to 12 m., 2

## ADAM LYONS, M.D.

C. M., Ph. G. Physician and Surgeon Office and Residence, SAN PABLO AVE

## Clearing House Certificates as Good as Gold

We know that each dollar represented by a certificate is fully secured to the extent of two dollars. So there is nothing generous in accepting certificates-it is a matter of common sense.



STORE BERKELEY

2100.2104 SHATTUCK AVENUE

## Winters' Newest Veilings

The veiling department-is full of all that is good, new and seasonable. Readyto-wear veils, hat drapes, auto veils, novelty veils and veilings-grades to suit everybody.

## Look This Store Squarely In The Face

That sounds odd, but if it be advisable to look an individual "squarely in the face," why not a store? This store likes to be looked over and looked through in the most critical manner. nothing to hide but everything to reveal and display. It means what it says-every word of it. A child can shop in it as safely as an experienced shopper. It is always a good place in which to buy but just now on account of the hundreds of extra holiday lines it offers unusual opportunities for satisfaction.

Look this store squarely in the face, note each of its mnay features; we shall like each other better for the closer acquaintance.

## Furs of the Right kind

To obtain fur satisfaction it is not enough to begin at the counter. The careful work must begin with the undressed skin. The pelts must be properly prepared, so that the fur will retain its natural color and will not fall out. The finished skins must be matched right, cut right and made right. This is the process through which all furs pass before you find them in

A well selected, satisfactory display of this season's new styles in scarves, four-in-hands, collarettes and stoles, also muffs to match in the following popular

Siberian Mink, Japanese Mink, American Mink, Ermine, Lynx, Gray Wolf, Blue Wolf, Fox, Gray Fox, Marten, Sable Squirrel, Natural Squirrel, Opossum, French Coney and Baltic Seal.

Four-in-hands, scarves and boas in grades from

\$3.50 to \$125.00

Muffs to match neck pieces-

\$3.50 to \$85.00



Regular \$21.50, \$20.00 and \$18.50 values in this season's

## Tailored Suits \$1

Our workrooms are still crowded with fitting and alteration work, and in order to give our many tailoresses a chance to "catch up" with their work, we have made this special price concession with a distinct understanding that we cannot make alterations on these suits. You will notice that the margin between the regular prices and the special prices allow ample for home fitting.

In this lot of suits are 27 and 36 inch broadcloth suits, 27 inch Prince Chaps, 24 inch Military Suits and 27 inch Cheviots.

## One of the evidences of good taste is a

## Silk Petticoat And one of the evidences of

good judgment is the selection of one of the guaranteed S. H. & M Silk Petticoats that have come in Winter's newest styles and shades.

There's a difference between these petticoats and other makes Only the best of silk taffeta is used in the making and the manufacturers have such implicit faith in their product that they attach a contract to each petticoat, guaranteeing it to withstand three months of ordinary wear If a crack or split should appear, we supply you with a new petticoat.

This season's S H. & M Petti-coats have come in twenty-five of the newest shades and colors, plain and changeable, black and

\$6.50, \$7.50 and to \$20 \

## CHILDREN'S WINTER



Little folks in these up-todate days not only have to be clothed but they must be dressed. The dressing of children has long been one of our special studies. The children's and misses' coats that we are displaying for Winter wear are the best that could be secured-if we could find any better they would be here. There

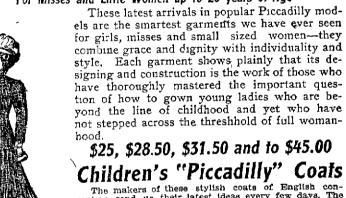
COATS

are plain and trimmed coats for children and misses up to 14 years. Plaids, checks, mixtures and plain colors in a multitude of different styles -all well made, well finished and good values at their respective prices.

\$4.25, \$5.50, \$6.00 and to \$16.50

## The Latest English Piccadilly Suits

For Misses and Little Women up to 20 years of Age



Children's "Piccadilly" Coals

The makers of these stylish coats of English conception send us their latest ideas every few days. The "Piccadilly" coats is in a class by itself, fitted sufficiently to give a neat appearance yet loose enough to suggest juvenility and comfort; long enough to be agreeable for winter yet not too long to permit young folks of the free use of their limbs. The new Winter Piccadilly Coats are in the new hunter red, navy, burnt onion and other solid colors as well as in all novelty checks and mixtures.

\$6.50, \$7.95, \$8.50 and to \$18.95

## Special Values in Satin Taffeta Ribbons

The following satin taffeta ribbons are the kinds so much in use for fancy work and holiday use. All silk satin taffeta ribbons in the following shades: white,

cream, orange, light blue, pink, cardinal, nile, lilac, purple

Narrow Ribbons

No. 5—1 inch width—5c yd. No. 7-11/4 in. width-61/4c. No. 9-1/2 in width-8 1-3 c. yard.

No. 12-2 in. width-10c yd. No. 16-21/4 in. width-12½ yd.

No 30-3 in. width-15c yd. No. 50-4 in. width-20c yd.

No. 1 satin and Gro Grain-10c a piece. No. 1 Satin Taffeta-15c

No. 11/2 Satin Taffeta - 20c

piece. No. 2 Satin Taffeta - 30c piece.

No. 3 Satin Taffeta - 40c piece.

Two Good Lines of

## Ladies' Winter Hosiery.

with gray worsted sole; a durable and warm quality-25c

Ladies' winter weight fleeced cotton hose; in black; made of fine maco yarn and extra well fleeced— 3 pair for \$1.00

## Ladies' Winter Underwear

Of ribbed and flat-weave underwear there are many different kinds; the garments that we offer consists of the best kinds only, selected by those thoroughly acquainted with the peculiar needs of this locality. Underwear bears close relationship to climatic changes and health, and from our wellselected stock it is possible to choose just that particular kind which is suited to your individual need. A few details of what is seasonable--

Ladies low neck, sleeveless vests, in white Swiss Ladies' high neck, long sleeve Vests in white Swiss

Ladies' Swiss ribbed mercerized Vests, in white, pink or blue; low neck, sleeveless—\$1.00 each; high neck, short or long sleeves—each. \$1.25 Ladies' Richilleu ribbed Merino Vests and tights, in white \$1.00 or silver gray, unshrinkable winter weight—each .....

## All-Over **Net Waists**

To those who love pretty things we earnestly suggest a visit to the Waist section. The all-over net waists for this season are daintier, more elaborate, more distinctly stylish than any we have ever seen elsewhere Prices are \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.50 to \$35

Fully draped Waist of pretty figured net; yoke of lace and applique; one wide row of embroidery insertion on either side of front; neatly tucked in back, sleeves to match yoke;

\$7.00

Up Used Gun With Good Effect.

The police believe that a thorough investigation of the mysterious shooting charged by the stranger, inflicting affray at the corner of First and Webster streets last evening will show that the two principals, Charles Hubbard and Harry Boyle, who are so reluctant to divulga any of the circumstances sur spattered with blood, btu both the pro-

held in the cay prison. Hubbard, who true explanation is being concealed.

wound proved to be much more seri-REFUSED TO TALK.

One with a bullet wound in the hand and the other with a shattered arm, the two men went to the Receiving Hospital at 3 o'clock fast evening and asked to have their wounds dressed. When questioned both seemed frightened and retioned note seemed frightened and re-fused to talk. Later one of the men told the police that his name was Enrry Police Believe Pedestrian Held Boyle, and that his companion's name

Boyle says, that he and Hubbard met a man at the foot of Webster street who offered to sell them a revolver. In exhibiting the gun it was accidentally diswounds. The stranger, whose Boyle does not know, immediately disарреатеd.

The sidewalk in front of Sullivan's saioon at First and Webster streets was rounding the affair, were engade in an proprietor and the bartender deny any attempt to rob some pedestrian, who shot knowledge of the shooting. Altogether oth of them in self-protection.

While the detectives are working to those connected with the affair is of such substantiate this theory Boyle will be a nature that the police feel sure the

mill have to have his arm amputated, as disclosed the fact that he is accustomed his n

### "CHECKERS" TO CONCLUDE WRITS CAN BE ISSUED AND MINSTRELS TO OPEN

There are to be but three more per ough Theater, tonight, tomorow afternoon and tomorrow night. This delightful racing comedy-drame has been delivered to Miller in the sum of the comedy-drame has been delivered to Miller in the comedy-dra sing comedy-drama has been pleasing audience all week. Commencing with Sunday matinee William H. West's big Jubiles Minstrels will begin an engagement of three performances. One of the chief fun-furnishers is George Van, a comedian whose versatility and real same. Sunlay interest will begin an engagement of three performances. One of the chief fun-furnishers is George Van, a comedian whose versatility and real sense of good humor has made him a pronounced favorits. Seats are now ready.

WANTS TO CHANGE NAME The Cooley Hardware Company of Berkeley today petitioned the Superior Court to be allowed to change its name to the Cooley-Gabriel Hardware Company. The reason for the change is that Gabriel has recently purchased an interest in the company.

streets, with printed cards, requesting was shot through the elbow, is still at Hoyle, the man held at the city prison, the nurchaser to pay what he sees fit. A Edward Peple's great Western play, the hespital, and it is probable that he has but one lest, and a search of his room quantity of these cards were found in Prices 25, 50, 75c—Mats. 25 and 50c

## ON LEGAL HOLIDAYS

A. Lawrence filed suit this morning in



Direction H. W. Bishop. Phone Oakland 73. TONIGHT and all this week—Matinees Satur-day and Sunday—Bishop's players in

to peddle lavender tollet powder on the "THE LOVE ROUTE"

## "The Big Little Store Around the Corner"

These panicky times do not affect us and you will find our prices still the lowest in town.

Exceptional Specials for Saturday-All Day 3-4 and 4-4 Comforts, only one 500 Towels, 25c value, 50 to a customer. \$1.50 value for......500

Watch Sunday's papers for our ad \$75.00 Honest Furniture for \$1.00 a Week.



Will J. Culligan Furniture Co. Est. Washington and Boundway 467 Ninth Street, Oakland

## USE 500 BOOKS FOR EVIDENCE

## Trial of Ex-President of **Chicago National Bank** ls Tedious.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The early part of the day in the trial of John R. Walsh, former president of the Chicago National Eank, was occupied by the identification of the hooks of the institution. Former rashler Tackson, of the bank, was on the stand and he named the books as they were presented to him. There were **WOMAN FIGHTS** about 500 of the books in the court and the identification process was tedious

and slow.

Account books of various other institutions, in which Walsh was interested, were identified by witnesses.

When all these had been marked as exhibits, Henry P. Mozey, the National Bank examiner, who visited the Chicago National Bank several times previous to its failure, was called to the stand.

## SEARCHES FOR her house. Mrs. Price defended her warding with a broom and succeeded in warding off the slashes which he says he aimed at her. Murray remained in the cellar until the police came and forcibly disloged him. MISSING MAN

ALAMEDA, Nov. 15.—Joseph Siebel of Joseph Frice, husband of the companiant of the companiant of the companiant of the companiant of the formation regarding the whereabouts of a and ordered him to leave. Murray reman of Jewish appearance and asking as fused to go, whereupon Price put him to whether the body of such a person has out. He persisted in returning, however been taken in charge by the morgue offi-Siebel gave no indication as to man. who the person is that he seeks or the manner of his disappearance. Coroner Tisdale is to investigate the case.

## TRAIN RUN

DAVISVILLE. Cal. Nov. 15.—A southbound Southern Pacific train which passed through here this morning was practically in control of a gang of men from the lumber camps of Shasta county, who are alleged to have acted in a rictous manner all along the line from Red Bluff here. They had been paid off in scrip, which, it is said, was refused by the saloons in the latter town. They are charged; with having wrecked at least one bar-room and after drinking their fill, boarding a railroad train, ordering its crew to stop at Willows and Woodlund, and raiding saloons in the latter town. They are charged; with having wrecked at least one bar-room and after drinking their fill, boarding a railroad train, ordering its crew to stop at Willows and Woodlund, and raiding saloons in the latter than a railroad train, ordering its crew to stop at Willows and Woodlund, and raiding saloons in the latter than a railroad train, ordering the results of the results of the deadly weapon. The police say that the accused man is an habitue of the districts south of a place to sleep. He was not intoxicated, and there was apparently no motive for his attack upon Mrs. Price, other than anger at being disturbed.

Draft Amendment

For Court on Holiday

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Attorney General J. S. Webb, and Judge Lawlor. ing its crew to stop at Willows and Woodland, and raiding saloons in both these places. At Woodland the police interfered and a fierce fight ensued. several persons bing hurt. More trouble is feared before the train reaches its destination.

## Halsey Wants to Go; Court Says No.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 .- Physicians SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Physicians for T. V. Haisey, to be tried for bribery in the alleged granting of telephone franchise, and who was recently operated on for appendicitis, appeared before Judge Dunne this morning asking that their patient be allowed to leave the city on account of his health. The request was refused by the court.

### ATTACH ACTOR'S WAGES FOR SUIT OF CLOTHES

The Dean Law and Collection Agency leading actor at Te Liberty Theater, for TWO HELD TO ANSWER a suit of clothes alleged to have been ON COAL FRAUD CHARGE!

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—An organization for the purpose of bettering bonditions relative to obtaining cars for freight and other matters connected with shipments by rail has been formed under the name of the California Traffic Assocation. Offices have been secured and all these likely to be aided by the organization are being communicated with.

### MIXES WITH CONSTABLE AND LANDS IN JAIL

Noch Wheatly, who conducts a newspaper stand at Thirteenth and Broadway had an altercation with Tony Ambroge, a deputy constable, and bootblack, and as a result landed in the city prison on the double charge of battery and resisting an officer. He was arraigned in court and Acer. He was arraigned in court and released on \$130 bail, \$30 for the first charge and \$100 for the second.

## THEATRICAL CIRCUITS

### STRANDED STEAMER REFUSES ASSISTANCE

## SCIENTISTS TRACE EARTH-QUAKE RIFT FROM **CALIFORNIA TO MEXICO**

RAZOR WIELDER

ing on complaint of Mrs. Frances Price, proprietress of the Blobe Lodging House,

at 404 Fifth street, who accuses the mas with attacking her with a razor because she ordered him out of the basement of her house. Mrs. Price defended herself

REFUGE IN CELLAR. Joseph Price, husband of the complain

FOUGHT WITH BROOM.

with a policeman and the pair disarmed

Beneral J. S. Webb, and Judge Lawlor were in consultation this morning drafting an amendment to the constitution whereby court procedure will be made legal during times when bank holidays are teclared. The amendment will be pre sented to the special session of the Legis-

ACCEPTANCE OF WORK

SETTLES INDIAN CASE

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 15 .- Colonel Frank

West, in charge for the government of the Ute situation at Thunder Butte, S. D., reports to Omaha army headquarters that

the Indians have finally consented to accept the employment on the Milwaukee railroad for the winter and this action is a solution of the question. This conces-

sion has been made by part of the Utes

and SColonel West says others will fol-

Coal Mining Company and holding two who are connected with the Federal Coal & Iron Company.

## UNVERSITY Y. M. C. A. CHANGES PLANS OF **ADMINISTRATION**

Student From Senior Class Placed in Control of College Association.

BERKELEY, Nov. 15. — The University Young Men's Christian Association is, trying a new plan for administrating its affairs. Gordon B. Todd, a senior in the University, has been elected secretary under the new



on coal fraud charges
bought last July of the firm of Rosenblum & Abraham for \$50. The agency
attached Webster's wages today.

ORGANIZE TO SECURE

SETTER TRAFFIC SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—An organization for the purpose of bettering bonditions relative to obtaining cars for coal Mining Company and holding to the state of Wisconsin, sitting in the case against the International Harvester Company was begun today before special Master H. E. Ganze and among the witnesses were soveral employes of the Harvester company known as "Block" men, or advance agents.

CO-EDS REHEARSE SONGS.

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—The women of the Wisconsin in Colorado today rendered a decision discharging those connected with the Wisconsin being the colleg songs and holding the colleg songs and holding the college songs are the college songs and holding the connected with the Wisconsin the Co-EDS REHEARSE SONGS.

## **BRINGS PRETTY BRIDE** TO BERKELEY HOME

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.-The younger marence Bush and a reception committee ried set of this city has recently been augmented by the arrival of Charles I. Aynesworth and his bride, formerly Miss Eva Wristen of Fresno. Mr. Aynesworth Mrs. J. Raspiller, Mrs. T. Olsen, Mrs. is well-known in Herkeley, where he has John Macdermott, Mrs. Eleanor Middleresided for some months past; and his hoff. marriage was looked upon with great interest by the many friends whom he has made during that time.

Mrs. Aynesworth will prove a welcome

arts. James Sid

A literary event of unusual matter class is scheduled to be held at the Hotel Fairmont on the evening of Wednesday, Novembed 27th. It will be an authors' reading, and many prominent Californian writers are to participate. The proceeds of the evening are to be devoted to Miss on the company of the company of the company of the company of the evening are to be devoted to Miss of the evening are to be devoted to Miss of remaining there permanently.

ARE TO BE COMBINED

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 15. — A meeting at which prominent theatrical representatives of the country are in attendance, continued in this city to-day. It was made known officially that a movement is on foot combining the Feis circuit, the Ohio and two western circuits.

BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. Aynesworth will prove a welcome addition to Berkeley society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wristen. Club at her home on Etna street last evening. Among those present were of a striking brunette type.

TO TAKE PART IN AUTHORS' READING.

A literary event of unusual interest and class is scheduled to be held at the Hotel Fairmont on the evening of Wednesday, Novembed 27th. It will be an authors'

STRANDED STEAMER

REFUSES ASSISTANCE

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 15.—The Merchants' Exchange has received alvices from Scattle stating that the steamer Jeania, which went ashore last night in Wrande Narrows, is now anchored off the evening are to be devoted to Miss Ina. Coolbrith.

It is expected that Warren Cheney, Jeania, which went ashore last night in Wrande Narrows, is now anchored off the boay at that place. She refused assistance. The extent of her damage is unknown.

TO MARTINEZ TO TESTIFY.

BE IKELLEY, Nov. 15.—Detective Fraser, Italiiff Becker and Policeman Davis of the local police department were called to Miss prose untion of Chenies Gaylor, the alleged tunne highwayman. Gaylor was captured by Sheriffs Beale and Barnet in Martinez has week. He was identified as the perpetrator of the tunnel road robberies by Flood, one of his recent victims, who may fight here.

Miss Josephine Raspiller.

The floor will be under the management of Park Machematik assisted by Cartines Rose, Miss Brownstee.

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BERKELEY, Nov. 15. — At the University meeting this morning Andrew C. Lawson of the Geological department, and John Graham. Brooks of Cambridge, Massachusetts, a noted economist, were the chief speakers. Professor Stringham, dean of the College of Social Sciences, presided in the absence of President Wheeler. Professor Lawson was the first speaker and told of his study of the earthquake rift as traced through how the rift extended from Humboldt California and Mexico. He showed the similarity of the geographical features of California to those of Mexico.

The Jamaica earthquake occurred directly on this line. He showed the similarity of the geographical features of California to those of Mexico.

J. G. Brooks, the Weinstock lecturer for this year, was the next speaker. He spoke of the race problem the none of the greatest importance and the one above all others that require immediate attention.

"The trouble with us is that we doubt too much and have the opinion that we are the only race in the unitation where, but such is not the case. We must cease the constant warfare be tween the fifty races that are living among us, and substitute for that peace and Christian spirit," said Mr. Brooks,

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City Treasurer Refuses to Checks for Police Court Returns and War is Declared.

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A fued has sprungaup between the police court officials, and the city treasu A fued has sprunganp between the police court officials and the city treasurer's office over the refusal of the latter to follow their usual custom this month of accepting checks for the monthly receipts of the two courts. For a long time past it has been the habit of the police court balliffs to deposit the fines and forfeitures in bank each day, rather than take the risk of allowing the money to accumulate in the small safes in the city hall offices. On the first of each month the bailiff drew a check for the total amount taken in during the preceding month and turned it over to the city treasurer, who aiways heretofore accepted it without a murmur.

But this month there was a hitch. City Treasurer Ayer refused to accept the checks. Latiff Moore profered one drawn on the Union National Bank for \$3200, Clerk Mott, of Department No. 2, brought in one for \$1728, also drawn on the Union National. The city treasurer would take neither.

AGREES TO ACCEPT CHECKS.

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AGREES TO ACCEPT CHECKS.
There was a deal of argument and persuasion, and finally, on November 4, Ayer agreed to accept the checks. They were duly turned over to him and held until November 11, when the Union National Bank closed its doors. On the following day he returned the checks to Mott and Moore, claiming that he had presented them for payment on November 6 and had been refused the money. The police court officials indignantly demanded why he had not told them of this fact before the bank closed. To this, they say, he vouchsafed no explanation. A wordy encounter with Cierk Mott followed, at the conclusion of which it is said that amicable relations between the two oliffices, were declared off forever. For a time it looked as though there would be no police court returns in the city treasury for the month of October, 1907, until the financial situation cleared up, but now it seems that a way around the difficulty has been found.

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FINALLY ADJUSTED.

The Union National Bank holds about \$5500 worth of pay warrants, drawn on the city treasurer and discounted for city employes. It is understood that the bank officials have accepted to cash these warrants in the derstood that the bank officials have agreed to cash these warrants in the city treasury, which has plenty of gold, and then to turn back the necessary amount of the gold to cash the police court checks. So it is understood that all the difficulty has blown over and only the feud remains.

## WIFE OF LANDSCAPE

Mrs. Charles II Farnum, wife of one her deed.

Miss French was a Los Angeles girl,
Miss French was a Los Angeles girl, Mrs. Charles 11.5 Fartum, which che of the landscape hrchitects of this city, passed away at the family home, 648 Forty-seventh street. Wednesday night, and the remains will be interred tomorrow afthe remains will be interred tomorrow af GORDON B. TODD.

regime, which povides for a student instead of a graduate leader as heretofore.

The association made the change in its plans upon the resignation of the former secretary. Don Magnuder, a graduate of the University of Missouri, who had so overworked himself in his undergraduate days that his health was unequal to the duties of his office here. He has returned to his home in the East to recuperate. The association is now being managed entirely by students.

Todi is assisted by several others under the management of a students council of directors. The plan has proved an entire success so far. It is much the same as that used at Stanford University.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL IS

ATTACKING A COMBINE

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 15.—It is the external association in the Bast used at Stanford University.

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NOT ACCEPT SCHOOL

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by the control of the way of a splendid the chart in the way of a splendid the way and the third floor, which had been tastlly decorated by the graduating class with festoons of smilax and variance of slowers.

Twenty-four in all sat down to the allower of the way alone with the family all days and spent a most delightful noon hour.

The principal is popular with his teachers and pupils, and he feelingly expressed his appreciation of their kind remembrance.

MUSSLE BUILT WITHOUT EXERCISE IS CLAIM

New YORK, Nov. 15.—Horace Fletcher, advocate of slow mastication of food, has just seen describing his system will its effects to the Academy of Medicine.

So firm a believer is he in his system at that, he says it is possible for a man morph than 50 years old to increase his muscular efficiency without systematic physical exercise.

Dr. William G. Anderson, who contains the control of the way and the catching of the physical exercise regarded as severe even by trained athletes, nothwithstanding he was then nearly 80 years old.

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—Marshal Vollemer was notified this morning to be on the watch for Louis Gimblin, formerly of this city, wanted for forgery. The was notified this morning to be on the watch for Louis Gimblin, formerly of this city, wanted for forgery. The watch for Louis Gimblin, formerly of this city, wanted for forgery. The matter was reported by H. Peyser of 2494 Shattuck avenue, who biolds a foryed check drawn upon the Bank of Alturns in Modoc country for the sum of \$10. Peyser of 2494 Shattuck avenue, who biolds a foryed check of the was reported by H. Peyser of 2494 Shattuck avenue, who biolds a foryed check of the was reported by H. Peyser of 2494 Shattuck avenue, who biolds a foryed check of the was reported by H. Peyser of 2494 Shattuck avenu

## YOUNG POETESS A SUICIDE IN POET STERLING'S HOME



NORA MAY FRENCH.

## Nora May French Drinks Poison and Dies---III Health Given as Cause for Deed.

ARCHITECT FARNUM DIES health for some time which is the

Miss Nora May French, authoress woods and the sand dunes to the home

and poetess, took poison, Wednesday, at the home of Poet George Sterling at Carmel-by-the-Sea, which caused her death.

Miss French had been in poor health for some time which is the only reason which can be assigned for her deed.

Miss French was a Los Angeles girl, Her father was an officer in the Old Soldiers' Home near Santa Monica.

After the fire she came to San Francisco and lived with Mr. site of the Mrs. Sterling was dead and inable to the Sherling home with Mrs. Sterling was dead and inable to the home with Mrs. Sterling while Hopper went for Dr. Beek arrived it was found the beautiful and gifted sirl was dead and inable thin a few came to make the party spent the night telegraphing friends and relatives. At 10 clock at the near to make the present of the party spent the night telegraphing friends and relatives. At 10 clock at the party spent the night telegraphing friends and relatives. At 10 clock at the party spent the party spent the night telegraphing friends and relatives. At 10 clock at the party spent the party spent the party spent the night telegraphing friends and relatives. At 10 clock at the party spent the night telegraphing friends and relatives. At 10 clock at the party spent the party

## WHITE MAN CAUGHT IN

## COMPANY TO **ELECT LEADERS**

Plans Made for a R.fle Range in Berkeley Foothills.

## SEVERAL CANDIDATES FOR LIEUTENANCIES

BERKELEY. Nov. 15 .- Members of

BERKELLEY, Nov. 15.—Members of the newly formed company of the National Guard in this city met in the armory last evening for an hour's drill, which was followed by a short business session. At that time several names were proposed foe offices of fiftst and second lieutenants. No action was taken, at that time, however, as only thirty men were present and it was thought best to postpone the election of the best to postpone the election until all could take petry. Next Thursday evening, in the presence of Adjutant General Lauck and Colonel Wilhelm, the election of commissioned officers, the company will be missioned officers at the needing last evening. They recommended that the authorities taked steps to procure a tract of land in North Berkeley just north of the old Indian burying ground, where exceptional opportunities are offered for target practice. Aution in regard to the matter was deferred until next Thursday, but the company will probably act upon the recommendation of the committee, which is commonded to Major George C. Pape, W. J. Seaborn and Bernard McMahan. Over \$600 will be expended in the improvement of the rifle range.

Republican Convention Want War Secretary for President and Asks Home Rule.

woods and the sand dunes to the home writers."

Itopper and Becodelt are colaborating and live together in a cottage. Both stot out of bed when Mrs. Sterling knocked, and while Hopper went for Dr. Beck, Becdolt went to the Sterling home with Mrs. Sterling. When Hopper and Dr. Beck arrived it was found the beautiful and girled sin was dead and had been within a few eccends after she returned from the bathcom. The poison had struck at her heart on the instant. The party spent the night telegraphing Hopper and Bechdolt. As Mrs. Sterling had ever been told in the pretty village in the place of Mrs. Flerling in the pines by the sea.

POLICE REFUSE TO

BE COLLECTION AGENTS

Mrs. M. G. Hopkins, who conducts a fur store at 530 Tenth street, reported to the police this morning that two women went to her place yes, seady morning and stolen two minks furs. Upon investigation the police became convinced that Mrs. Hopking was trying to use the department as a collection agency and decided to be valued at about \$30.

WHITE MAN CAUGHT IN

of southwest and northwest gales, con RAID ON OPIUM DEN dred days, from the Cape of Good Hop to the Pitenim Islands. On September 7, a hurricane three ways all the rails that were set and all considerable damage it forms in the place when the officer entered. He brought away several pipes and other smoking narranges.



Rib or Loin Mutton Chops....... 121/2 ib Spring Lamb, Hindquarter......4e lb Shoulder Roast ..... 6c lb 
 Veal Stew
 6e fb

 Pork Roast
 11/2c lb

 Leaf Lard
 11/2c lb

 Pork Chops
 12/2c lb

 Home Made Fresh Hamburger
 7/2c lb

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## Why Does Moss' Lead in Good Gloves and **Umbrellas?**

There must be a reason, and to convince public intelligence in these days, there must be a GOOD reason.

There is a good reason—the BEST reason; Moss qualities always lead upward, Moss prices always tend downward.

## Long Gloves \$2.95

16-button length, excellent quality of real kid, clasp at wrist; black, white and all the new shades of tan; regular price \$3.75; all new and fresh gloves taken from our regular stock.

At \$1.00—Single large-clasp, genuine Cape walking glove; in Dent's shades; and although the wholesale price of these gloves has gone way up, we are still selling them at \$1.00,

At \$1.15—Velvet Mocha gloves with single large medallion clasp; come in brown, tan, slate and beaver; regular price \$1.50; special at \$1.15.

At \$3.15—Elbow length, genuine English Cape gloves; Dent's shades; regular price \$3,50; special at \$3.15.

## Silk Gloves

At 50c - New, shipment of those ever-popular Kayser 2-clasp silk gloves; in red, brown, slate, mode, navy, black and white.

## Good Umbrellas

Moss' Umbrellas have no equal: they are made different from most umbrellas; made to give satisfaction, and if we could not sell you an umbrella better than an ordinary store umbrella, we had better go out of the specialty business.

Special at 50c-A good shopping umbrella made of strong English gloria; good frames—Congo handles; for men, women and children.

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Special at \$1.00-Fine quality of twilled gloria umbrellas: paragon frames; hundreds of fancy handles to choose from; not one worth less than \$1.50.

Special at \$1.65—Umbrellas made of fine silk gloria; Columbia steel frames; handles of selected horn, silvermounted, gun-metal, pearl and Congo; regular price \$2.25.

## Gift Umbrellas

A magnificent line of special umbrellas appropriate for gifts; elegant mounted handles—\$2.50 to \$25.00.

Umbrellas Re-Covered and Repaired



## FIERCE WORDY WAR OVER PLAN TO OPEN STREET

Meeting of Street Committee Enlivened by Tilt Between Property Owners Which Nearly Ends in Blows.

Educational Affair Proves Success

and Winter Classes Given an

Excellent Start.

ter classes in all the different departments taken up by the association, proved a success Scores of young women from all parts of the city, numbering over 200, manifested more than uncommon interest in fae many artistic and tastefully decorated booths, and a majority of them filled out application blanks for the various courses.

A musical entertainment well planned to add interest to the evening was appreciated. The playing by Mrs. W. J. Marshall of one of the difficult operas of Listz' was enjoyed. Professor Charles Hildesley, late of San Jose and instrumental in the success of lolanthe—played there three years ago—sang Balfe's Serenale Miss Isabelle Smith, in her address of

naile Miss Isabelle Smith, in her address of welcome, after congratulating all present for their efforts to elevate woman hood, outlined the work that the officers intended car.ying out for the ensuing classes.

intended car.ying out for the ensuing classes. She stated that the following persons have agreed to take the various courses Miss Dorothea Hanna German and French, Miss Carrie McCullegn, elocution, Miss Ine Dundar, literature; Miss Sherman, elementary English branches, Miss Grant E Barnard story telling and singing to children, Miss Edith Allen, travel, Mrs. C B Parcells, English cathedrals; Mrs. L Woodward commercial art Mrs. E V Mills violin, Miss Ida Brooks violin, Miss J Condon of Osborne conservatory, mandolin and guitar Professor Charles Hildesley, voice and choral club, Misses Genevieve Chambers Chris Eby, Marion Walsh, millinery Miss E T Mills dressmaking Mrs. C B Kilng, embroidery, and Mrs. Dlo, cooking

Miss Smith also announced that in the latter part of next week the association would commence to serve luncaes at noon to all, especially those working in stores and offices

Miss Grace M. Fisher gave an interesting talk on educational work. She

as Grace M. Fisher save an expensional work She go falk on educational work and all pective of class, rank or state of life saw nothing but encouraging prossion for the future e program of the evening was as followed by the fall of th

MANY BOOTHS

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The booths and those in charge were: milinery booth, Miss C B Kilng, Bible booth, Mrs. J. S Heitalin, music booth, Mrs. Florence V Mills, literary booth, Mrs Florence Fisher travel booth, Miss Grace Fisher travel booth, Miss Grace Farnard and Miss Harriet Meriam, choral booth, Professor Charles Hildesley, guitar and mandolin booth Miss J Condon dressmaking booth, Miss G Chambers, Miss C ED, Miss Marlon Walsh and Miss' E T Mills physical culture booth, Mrs Place, instructor from University of California.

SAYS PHOTOS INCREASE

CITY REPORT'S VALUE

Mayor Mott believes in the custom of publishing the pictures of city officials in the annual reports and he so declared himself before the auditing and finance himself before the city council last night committee of the city council last night. The committee was considering a claim of \$21.90, a balance for publishing the municipal reports. The entire claim was \$1082.90 while only \$1000 had been appropriated.

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Councilman Ellsworth declared that he look believe that the pictures of offile should be used in the report, as is an unnecessary expense and believe of this the appropriation was expense.

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value. The committee then recommended that The committee then recommended that the cialm for \$82.90, which is in excess of the appropriation, be paid.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's fron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

Piedmont Turkish Baths and Salt Water Swim. 24th Street, near Broadwav—Oakland Avenue

CITY REPORT'S VALUE

Which Nearly Ends in Blows.

During the consideration of the proposed opening of Wheeler street by the street committee of the City Council last night, invective was flung about by residents of Wheeler street and vicinity, who have taken issues in the matter, and for a time the tempest raged so fercely that it was feared that the participants would come to blows.

After the committee had already recommended that the protest against the opening of the street be sustained, John T. Carey, one of the petitioners, asked that he be heard in the matter. Permission was granted and Carey stated that the desired that the street be opened so that better fire protection might be given he ter fire protection.

DEBATERS BECOME PROFANE.

W Zambresky, one of the protestants, inferrupted Carey's talk and the latter said:

"You \_\_\_\_\_\_\_, shut up. I will settle with you outside."

There was a general hubbub, many women interested in the discussion being present. Order was restored and the hearing proceeded.

Councilman Mullins moved that the committee's first action recommending the sustaining of the protest, hold. The motion was seconded and adopted. It was the desire of the petitioners to have Wheeler street opened from Alcatrar avenue to Skryfifth street and from Skrty-skrth street was careen from the city avenue and Linda adopted. It was the desire of the petitioners to have Wheeler street opened from Alcatrar avenue to Skryfifth street and from Skrty-skrth street to the Berkeley line.

Recommendation was given an ordinance fixing the official width of the sidewalks on Twenty-third avenue at 10 feet, instead of 12 feet. The thoroughfare is to be improved and the asse of the car tracks in the middle of the street, it has been found that there is not sufficient room for the contracts on Fifty-seventh street from San Pablo avenue and street. Furnished avenue and content of the contracts on Fifty-seventh street of the Berkeley line.

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## YOU SHOULD HAVE ONE. Another Opportunity Will Not Arise for Two Years. A few of those official maps of Alameda

A few of those official maps of Alameda County, as compiled under the direction of the County Surveyor, at the request of the Supervisors of Alameda county, can be secured at about cost. These maps are valuable to every mercantile, industrial and real estate interest of Alameda county Ready to hang on the wall Size, 6x8 feet. Apply Cashier TRIBUNE.

The educational rally held last night in the new quarters of the Y W C A at Castro and Fourteenih streets and given as a preliminary step for the winter classes in all the different depart-

## NOTICE

In connection with our announcement made last night in all papers, to the effect that we would give

10% Premium for Clearing House Certificates and Certified Checks on Local Banks.

when given in payment for merchandise purchased of us, we wish to add that this premium is

given in addition to our regular cash discount.

For instance, if you purchase an article marked \$25.00 we give you our usual cash discount of ten per cent, which makes the price \$22.50; then, by handing us a \$20 certificate we allow you ten per cent premium for the certificate (\$22.00) which really means a \$25 article for \$20.50.

\$50 Worth of Furniture for \$1.00 a Week

519-525 TWELFTH STREET

Don't use harsh physics The reaction weakens the howels leads to chronic constituation of the stomach, cure constituation.

\*\*The city will have to pay a bounty on parate easily, tone the stomach, cure constituation.

\*\*The city will have to pay a bounty on mosquitoes if the West Oakland marsh to take steps to abate the nuisance.

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and the Suits We Sell for \$10

THE word "quality" in connection with clothes, is like charity—it covers a multitude of sins. You'll find it used in nearly every clothing advertisement -"best quality," "highest quality" -but few of them will tell you what they mean by "quality." As a matter of fact, it is used indiscriminately for the best or the cheapest.

We'd just as soon tell you plainly what we mean by quality in clothes: We mean absolutely reliable fabrics; we mean clean, thorough, skillful tailoring in our own light, wholesome shops, by our own employes; we mean trimmings, linings, etc., such as good fabrics deserve; we mean style that is correct.

We mean a good deal more than we can put into words; we put it all into the clothes. We are manufacturers. We sell direct to you. Our clothes are made for our customers, and they're made right. You buy cheaper of us, because we save you the wholesaler's profit. The suits and overcoats we sell for Ten Dollars cannot be sold by any other store for less than Fifteen Dollars -often more. It's natural we do the biggest business-we deserve it.

Washington and Eleventh Streets, **OAKLAND** 



## Dr. Wheeler and His Mission.

President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California is giving the President pointers for his forthcoming message, and of the estuary and the eastern boundary line of the city: is whispering into the Presidential ear the "inside dope" regarding California politics and California politicians.

flection of the views of Dr. Wheeler.

According to this view, Dr. Wheeler is not so much the Presi- put in order for service by them. dent's deputy for California as the President is Dr. Wheeler's deputy for the nation. But, perhaps, this is an exaggeration, and allows Mr. Roosevelt less credit than he is really entitled to.

At times Dr. Wheeler is disposed to decline responsibility for the acts of President Roosevelt, although in general giving them his the valuable machinery contained in them against fire. The recent approval, as, for instance, the Presidential utterances regarding the growth of this important industrial field is inducing other manu-Japanese and the schools. Dr. Wheeler took occasion to inform the public that he disclaimed all responsibility for the President's language and position, which, of course, was a great relief to Dr Wheeler's circle of admirers out here. Dr. Wheeler is known to regard the entire Congressional delegation from this State as a bad lot, and the Governor as little better than a highwayman. Hence it is not improbable that he will advise the President to order the whole gang retired and a new set elected, headed by Frank J. Heney and George C. Pardee or Rudolph Spreckels. If a fall guy is necessary he is likely to suggest the ex-Governor for the part. Hency and Spreckels will furnish the sand and sugar, and the doctor's grievance will keep him in line and vocally active. Still nobody can tell precisely what Dr. Wheeler will whisper when he gets the President behind the arras and in a receptive mood.

It will only cost the State \$36 a day and a little expense money to have Dr. Wheeler run over to Washington and keep the Presi dent and the nation straight. It is dirt cheap at the price, and ought tto make everybody happy. Indeed, it suggests that the old legend "In God we trust," which the President banished from American coins, be restored in this amended form-"In Wheeler we trust." 'That might not entirely satisfy the preachers, but it would be no sacrilege in the President's eye, and in the opinion of Professor Gay ley would only be a deserved recognition of the great worth and eminent services of the president of the University of California.

## Profit From One-Time Waste.

Twenty years ago or so cotton seed was treated as a waste product by the planters of the South, and it perplexed them how to stock and bond issues. get rid of it, the volume was so large. Only a small proportion of the crop could be consumed as fuel. Millions of tons had to be destroyed annually to prevent it encumbering the land. Then came the happy thought to some inventive genius that the oil which it contained might be extracted and commercially used. Suitable presses were manufactured for the purpose, and cotton seed sudidenly became a valuable by-product of the plantations. Its value was subsequently enhanced by the discovery that the waste from [NIII] NVIII the presses, after the extraction of the oil, made good feed for

Thus what had been previously treated as a waste product of the cotton plantation, costly and difficult to dispose of before and after its separation from the boll, suddenly loomed up as an important source of revenue to the planter. Since then important industries have sprung into being based on the crop of cotton seed. Labor Leader Falls Down Among the more recent uses made of the latter is to manufacture it into flour. It made its formal appearance this year at Dallas Texas, as bread, cakes, doughnuts, pies, tarts, crullers, biscuits, tbrown bread, muffins and pancakes, in the manufacture of which it had been incorporated with wheat flour.

The great value of cotton seed in its raw state at present is ishown by recent reports sent out from Galveston regarding this year's Texas crop. It is now selling at the rate of \$21.50 per ton igainst \$12 per ton, the price it brought in the market last year. For the first time in the history of cotton seed harvesting, the demand now exceeds the supply, heavy storms in the cotton producing States east of the Mississippi river having damaged the seed there to the extent of unatting it for refining, and Texas has become the chief source of supply for the cotton seed oil manufacturers. Last year Texas produced over two million tons of cotton seed, for which the planters obtained approximately \$24,000,000. This year there has been a shortage in the cotton crop and a corresponding reduction in he volume of the seed. It is estimated that the latter will amount to 1,600,000 tons this year or 400,000 tons less than the crop of 1906; but the planters figure on getting \$15,000,000 for it, or \$11,000,000 more than they did last year. What with extraordinary high prices BURGLARS MISS MUCH for cotton and equally high returns for the seed, the Texas planters are surely on velvet this year.

When the humorist takes possession of a situation once serious, if is a dead sure proposition that the danger line has been safely crossed, and that the funny side of the incident is in evidence and being appreciated. This is what is happening to the late financial ripple. One gag reads: "A big suspension today in New York-Brooklyn Bridge." Another: "The Singer building is going up" another. "The subway is in a hole"; another, "Your wad of clearing house certificates grows less and grows bigger as you pass down the here from the hank and pay off your small debts." Next.

The property-owners of East Oakland have become fully has gone on one of his periodical pilgrimages to the East. Congress awake to the importance of the industrial developments which have will assemble in three weeks, and it is Dr. Wheeler's habit to gravitate taken place in that section of the city within the past two or three to Washington on the eve of each Congressional session. Ostensibly years and which are still progressing with unabated activity. They he has journeyed to the Atlantic seaboard to attend a gathering of have, therefore, started a movement to acquire better street and pedagogues, but the telegraph is sure to announce his appearance at light facilities and fire protection for the industrial district which the White House. The customary hints will be thrown out that he covers the territory lying between the eastern shore of the north arm

There are already established within this area several groups of manufactories of the greatest importance, in which several millions tenth anniversary. If Mr. Roosevelt takes the tip correctly he will be convinced of dollars have been invested and which give steady employment that only about half a men in this State are to be trusted; and to many hundreds of skilled workers. Plans are being prepared for affairs as a fluty. Just how strong Dr. Wheeler's influence with the involve the investment of many more millions of capital and the tion in the channels or trade there would President really is can only be conjectured, but if the familiars of the employment of a good many additional hundreds of mechanics and be an immediate and almost complete University president are to be believed the Federal executive con-skilled operators. It is the only section of the southern water front sults Dr. Wheeler on all important matters, and takes from him the from the entrance of the harbor which contains unoccupied ferritory last word regarding California. By them it is assumed that the inviting the establishment of new industrials. Every foot of the messages sent to Congress from the White House are largely a re- water frontage west of the north arm of the estuary is being either now utilized by commerce and industrials or is in process of being a message of hearty congratulations and

The Greater Oakland Improvement Association is fully justified operation in reaching out for all attainable public improvements to accommodate this new field of industry. It wants better roadways and more street extensions to reach it. It requires better street lighting and enlarged municipal facilities for the protection of the buildings and to stand steady in times of storm an facturing interests to seek locations in its unoccupied area, adding naterially to the value of neighboring property, increasing the profuctive population and creating a steady demand for new dwellings n which the operatives of the group of industries may be comfortably housed. It is thus, prospectively, swelling the city's revenues, so that whatever outlay the municipality may have to make in order to meet the wants of the territory occupied by these important commercial and manufacturing establishments, the principal is sure to be returned to it in the course of a few years with perpetual interest following.

## East Oakland Public Improvements. HOARDED MONEY RETURNED TO BANKS **WOULD END DEPRESSION, SAYS CORTELYOU**

## Declares That the Financial Storm Is Now Almost at An End

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Bringing a the country at large. In the South and message of congratulation and good will be message to the property of the treasury, was considered to a reception given today by the Merchants' Association of New York in celebration of its tenth anniversary.

Referring to the financial situation Secretary Cortelyou, declared that the was places had been strengthened. He appeal of employers for their co-operation. This co-operation, in most 'cases, money were put back to fulfill its function in the channels of trade there would be an immediate and almost complete toward a better understanding between Cortelyou, secretary of the treasury, was of the crops, for the continuance of othe given today by the Merchants' Association of New York in celebration of its the employment of labor.

resumption of business operations.

### COMMISSION FROM ROOSEVELT.

best wishes, coupled with a renewed assurance of appreciation of your comoment. That message is from the President of the United States.

"We have learned some things by trythings we have learned what it means HOARDED MONEY perhaps than heretofore, the had brought home to us anew the fact that it is a most delicate part of a most again the value of co-operation.

## FUNDS NEEDED

FOR CROPS.
"If any man has been guilty of a violation of trust that makes him amenable to law we may feel confident that its processes will be invoked in the interest of the public.

Now that the financial storm appears to be subsiding we should turn our at-tention more and more to the relief of

expressed the belief that if the hoarded tion. This co-operation, in most cases, money were put back to fulfill its func-initiated by them should be availed evtoward a better understanding between

### BURDEN SHARED BY ALL

"It is a time when every citizen should assume his share of the burden. The hoarding of the money, the exaction of unnecessary harsh requirements in business dealings, retard our return to not nal conditions.

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"The hoarded money should be put back in the banks and the exactions of bankers and merchants should be proportioned to actual business necessities. To do otherwise is not only unpatriotic, but unwise.

## NEEDED.

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'I believe that if this money of the country, wherever hoarded, were at once put back to fulfill its functions in the channels of trade, there would be within twenty-four hours an almost complete resumption of business operations.

'The various plans advocated for currency reform must be subjected to rigid scrutiny, to the end that the citizens of every section shall be fairly treated, their needs and requirements consulted and above all that whatever action is finally taken it shall be sound and wholesome as to enhance our commercial standing among the nations of the world.

### NEED CO-OPERATION.

"We should have more co-operation in

After Eleven Minute Trial.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—After a triai, which lasted only eleven minutes, Mrs. Evelyn Romadke, the wealthy Milwautee woman, who was indicted for various burgiaries and larcenies in this city, was sentenced today by Judge Brentano to imprisonment in the penitentiary for the Indeterminate term of from one to tre years.

the indeterminate term of from one to ten years.

Early in the day Attorney John F. Donovan, of Milwaukee, counsel for Mrs. Romadke, announced his intention of applying to Judge Brentano for a lunacy commission to examine the prisoner. This was not done, because of a disagreement regarding the proper method of defense, and Donovan in court expressed a desire to retire from the case. Permission to do this was refused by the court.

CRIES "RAILECADING."

Attorney/S. C. Herrin then addressed the court, declaring that Mrs. Romadka was being railronded to prison for the purpose of protecting other people who preferred to see her in the penitentiary rather than in an asylum.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS TO FAVOR EMERGENCY TAXABLE CURRENCY

Document is Now Almost Ready and Will Touch on Many Important Issues, Including Amendment to Sherman Anti-Trust Law.

WASHINGTON, Nov. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—President Roosevelt has about got his mesage to Congress ready, and persons who have had friendly chats with him recently say that he has very freely discused with them topics which he will, without doubt, treat of in that important State document.

TAXABLE CURRENCY.

The recent financial disturbances were given attention and wil be used to point his belief that an emergency taxable currency should be author-

taxable currency should be author-ized, based on assets. The President ized, based on assets. The President will advocate Federal license for all interstate corporations with aggregate business exceeding certain limits. It will be urged that the powers of the Interstate Commerce Commission

stock and bond issues.

AMEND TRUST LAW.

Amendment of the Shorman antitrust 1- v is favored, so as to forbid
such combinations in restraint of
trade only as shal be pronounced unreasonable by the courts. A graduated inheritance tax will be advo-

a Stairway and Is Killed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—R. W. Martin, a carpenter, living at the Ocean Shore house at Seventh and Market streets, was discovered in a dying condition at the foot of the basement stairs in a building at the corner of Rose aevnue and Market street at 2:30 this morning by C. M. Herschy of the Hotel St. Francis.

An ambulance was summoned, but the man was dead before it arrived and the body was later removed to the morgue.

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The man had evidently pitched head foremost down the stairs, as he lay with his feet pointing toward the street. His skull was badly fractured and his nose was split in two by the force of the fall. As only twenty-five cents in money was found on Martin's person, the police at first inclined to the theory that he had been robbed and then pushed down the stairs by footpads, but they now believe it was an accidental death.

Martin was about fifty years old, and a stockholder in the California Co-Operative Meat Company of Oakland, as well as a prominent member of the local building trades council.

VALUABLE SILVERWARE BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—Clyde Forbes of 1627 Woolsey street, reported to the po-lice this morning that his house was robbed about 10 o'clock last night. Some one entered the front door by means of a pass key and ransacked the premise Several small articles and coin were tak en, but a drawer full of valuable sliver ware was overlooked.

## NINE BADLY BURNED

BY BURSTING FURNACE PITTSBURG, Nov. 15 .- Nine men were seriously injured by moiten metal today

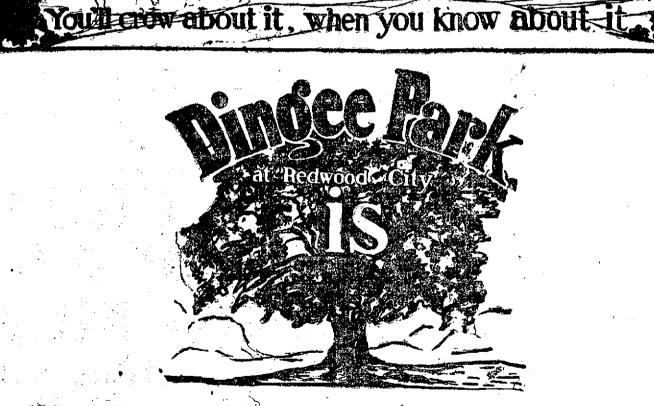
at got his its possible of the Philipine tariff bill is considered essential for the prosperity of the islands, the President believing that that he has better market should be created for but the pressing topics of the Presi dent's mind are currency reform modification of the Sherman law SHIPPING BILL. The pasage of a modified shipping shiping bill and Philipine tariff legis bill is another thing that is rretty



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## HEART: TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN: HOME

## Beautiful Young Italian Modistes Beautiful English Girl Whose Husband, a Well-Known New York Banker, Failed to Make Good His Very Scandalous Conduct

**New York Courts** Refused His Application for a Divorce---Ran Away for Three Years

sign is being made the target of all sort of comments just now because he falled to make his appoarance in court the other day to prise his divorce suit against he wife. Mr Ensign is a well known banking min of this city and his wife a well knows English beauty. He alleged in his emplaint that had picked his wife or in the streets

Insign came over from London to defend the suit which was thrown out of the courts
In appearance Mrs Ensign is

tractive says Viola Rodgers Her voice is so't and her English be speaks a cultivited mind She was dressed simply but tastefully Her dress was of black cloth under the tailored cost of which she wore a blouse of Irish crochet lace. Her hat was a toque made

Far from having her face painted and made up—as her husband alleges. Mrs Ensign's skin showed not the slightest trace of rouge or powder. She has the natural pink and white coloring charac-eristic of her contrywomen.

When told that her husband had sailed for the Mediterrin can last Wednesday on Republic to be gone three years Mrs Ensign said

I am not sor y he has gone except that it deprives me of the opportunity to confront him in open court and refute the terrible falsefoods he has told of me I have undergone the most cruel wrong woman was ever forced to undergo and I have come from England prepared to fight for my monor and the honor of

father's family
My poor dear old father would be here too were t possible but he now hes on his dent; bed STORIES OF ALLEGED CRUELTY

Mr i nsign talks of the splanu way he has treated rie of the fine hotels in which he has housed me but he does not tel' of the times when he has actual it pulled the ve'v clothing off my back in I form it in rogs of the night in Ra where he diagged me from my bed and forced me out of the window onto the lawn in my night clothes and mud me remain out there for fifteen minutes because I was not dispect to remain up and talk to hi people whom I had just met and at time when I was utterly exhausted with the surrey acr ss the continent He did not ell of the terrible night

Mure intomette Hotel in this revolver which he held close to



Mrs. Harry A. Ensign

lon rooms and see some new hooks he had I asked Mrs Ensign what she had to We went but remained only a few min

people next door heard his bullying say in explanation to the clarge regard jutes. The same night my husband called first meeting the people next door heard his bullying and reported it to the and quarreling and reported it to the ing har conduct with a late student in hotel nanagement. Mr. Plant the man after my husband had left for his office and complained of disturbance.

It speaks to of my friendship with disreputable people. Such a claim is ut terly false for I have made but few the third is people which is friends since my marriage and such as I have made I lefy any person to ques and see some new hooks he had reported in to the claim regard to the content in the student in the student in the student in a ferrence minner she said to the student in t

As to his charge that I was formerly I hold only pity or him

Husband Very Wrongfully Said He Picked Her Out of The Streets When He Married

the wife of Mr Kennedy of Glasgow it is untrue I was introduced to Mr Kennedy by his sister whom I met when I was in London After our marriage Mr Ensign invited Mr Kennedy to dine with us at the Hotel Cecil which he did Since

As to Mr H R Pope with whom he has connected my name I can only say that the charges are nonstrous and absolutely false Mr Pope and his wife a c triends of mine and the former will fight the accession himself. He has put his case in the hands of Judge W

Mrs Ensign then meeting with Mr Energn She said I had gone to London from my home in Surrey in 1895 when I was twenty three years of age I had never before been away from my parents in my life ROSETTA ELLENA

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Gue ppa and Rosetta in constitutes in my life I had paid for a cours in desembating and milliment work are a place on Rosent street. This was possible because I had no order states in London studying to be a muse I boarded with a worm whom we know—at the Miss are the active that we come that the street in the was possible because I had no order states in London studying to be a muse I boarded with a worm whom we know—at the Miss are the active the state of the st had paid for a cours in dressmaking

ind he seemed so the ming that I began really to admire him and afterward to have genuine affection for him He asked me to marry him and without the fried in London within a month of our

Here to Study American Fashions

ROSETTA ELLENA

and all the rest you nearly died for

The short the tall the plump the lean The ones whose favors you have sighed for Since you were say about thirteenif you should find them all there waiting When you arrived upon that shore

And ill of them tushed forward stating That they were yours forevermore and it you found you had to take them All just as they had been in life And never never might orsake them-If ach at on e became your wife lould vou conclude—now please be can

If such a circumstance befel Would you conclude that you had landed In Heaven of had gone to hell?
—S L kiser in life

GUESIPPA ELLENA

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WANT AMERICAN AIR

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CONCERNING

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know without coming here. The measure to suggested. The twins dress ex cfly alike in smart American looking suits of a hight brown.

SOCETY GOSSIP

then home on Luclid to nur Berkeles while the damproom and the side ver-is compliment to the Rev John Howland, and t opening from it were done wholly

in compliment to the Rev John Howland in the green server of the most charming affairs that the local cet he yet had the pleasure of an energy of the wer floor was at letting. Allanoke the beautiful home of the Treemans is in itself very beautiful three storied structure of brick fushed with massive oak beams and laying had loosed floors throughout the nooms are large and richly lung and last might.

har lived floors throughout. The rooms who personally supervised the decorations are large and richly hun, and list month that were given a holilly appearance. The evening was very much enjoyed by the introduction of pains and ferms. The evening was very much enjoyed that unturns blossoms. In the large received autumn blossoms. In the large received the present to preciate the present compliance and supervised with the palms and from the form I denote the present of the present of

to learn II they know then we will go and nalle gowns perhaps for them,

## Some Daily Hints. For Women

Work is the fresh air of the soul' It clears the heavy brain Quickens the pulses of the mind Warms thought to action and the blind And sluggish vill sunk into ease Of ineffective lethargies It stirs to life again

-Susan Coolidge

## LONG SABLE **COATS NOW** LATEST FAD IN FURS

MEW YORK Nov 14 -- The latest extravagance in furs now heads the list with long sable coats that repre sent a fortu . A border effect fin ishes the bo tom and turns up on both fronts to shallow rounding corners with a collar effect around the neck but laid over separately and a trifle narrow i. The fullness on each side of the ront borders causes the coat to hank from the shoulder with great ease valle the etongated shoulder sears " if over the tops of the steeves giv ; an epaulette height

PLAITED SLEEVES The sleeves are plaited in box plaits with borders the same width as that on the bottom of the coat and hang being shorter on the outside than on the inside which comes just above the wast when the garment is worn. Sumrtuous to a degree is this superb wrap and costing an immense amount of thoney as may be imagined since the expensive sable is used as lavishly as if it were some ordimary fur, such as minia

## SCENE OF FROLIC AMONG MEMBERS

Parody of Meeting of **National Federation** Cleverly Carried Out

DENTE Not to The home and edu or o depairment of the Woman's (ind) herself continually a cit for t init at tradar afternion. The program was a fucical representation of a natural biennial meet of the Federated Women's clubs. Mrs. Was a Laferty as the member from the first as invested to the federation took the chair. Her dress was string with all sort and continuous of medalist on the interval to the learning his work and the fatherland made an interventing the many related regarding, the min as inferiors the speakit with many relains his bits of the clubs. Wiss Jesse Hanna thought being a Miss Jesse Hanna thought being a single woman she was best fitted to give advice to mothers upon the proper real may of the voung in the course of her remarks she said. Tou do not pretend to tell your husbands what it cy shall do whereupon there were crees from all over the house. Oh yes we do

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GOVERNORS SAGE ADVICE

D- Cara S. Richards as the governor of Massachusetts complimented the with a milliant they no longer studied must tomes but took up new and up to the topics for discussion such as the line turrence new fall gowns and possibly lace suicide.

Mr. A. W. We'les as president of the Mas achusetts. Federation of Worners on the spoke in glowing terms of Boston where the connection was being held. The said it was bounded on the north by heredity on the south by environment in the east by opportunity and on the west by intellect. Since the speaker had addressed the soid, as ladie, Mrs. Samuel Beford dat ard objected in isting that the one artheman present be recognized and that the old be ladies and gentleman.

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Mrs A A Beard as charman of the household economics and pure food committees who was supposed to had from the land of the lotus apologized to being late since she said her check had been turned down in New York and she had been obliged to walk.

Als Samuel W Beatota composed and sarg the prize song and brought down the house, since it lacked both time and tune although it contained many witty illusions.

Mrs C H Jacobson had one of the brightest talks.

Dork Phelps Ruell objected to the subject of race subcide being discussed since she said she knew of a club that had been disrupted because race suicide was discussed openly right in front of the women and the subject had nothing whisoever to do with women anyway.

WORE HER BLUE STOCKINGS

Young Lady Gives Mothers Advice on Rearing of the Young

would have to take her word for

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Mrs Ocennica Speaimint of Mrs
Mary C C Bradford closed the program
with a prophecy of .00 mostened by
not stop to pour into glass but took
from the pitcher on the table

AMERICAN GIRLS **SCHOLARSHIPS** 

ST PALL No. 15—Plans which re London and the General Federation of semble the far reaching schemes of Cecil Winers Clubs in Arterica have use ded Rhodes for the diffusion of the culture of the English universities and ideas throughout the world have been formed. throughout the world have been formed by two powerful nomen's clubs and the three leading English universities American college girls will be given an no y admit women to scholarships under opportunity to study in Oxford Cam certain restrictions. It is planned by the bird University Agnes Irwin dean of wo properturity to study in Oxford Cam certain restrictions. It is planned by the bird University Agnes Irwin dean of wo in the plan of sending guils to the Engbridge or London universities much as club women to interest women schubs in men at Radchiffe College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Marion lish universities has been under considerable to the College and Mar

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The plan is to be ordicially announced at will be selected by a committee of five meeting of the Intercollegiate Alumor of which Mrs Potler is a member. The pass the committee will select the two and their tuition will also be paid the nae Association now in session in Boston other members are Carrie Thomas, prestone for their "general power," accordor Rhodes scholarship boys attend Oxford.

Taibot of Chicago University IN JANUARY

who is on the examining board which will Rhodes scholarship system
select two copresentative American girls to go to the English institutions next fall the sent from the entire country. They plan is to be officially announced at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Alumnae of which Mrs Potter is a member are Carrie Themse.

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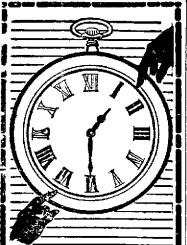
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Refreshments were served in the bil-

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cration for some time but it was not unt'l re anth that the two powerful wo-Candidates for the scholarships will be mer schuhs definitely decided to adopt the



### The hours of digestion are black hours for the dyspeptic.

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I suffered for five years and for a congulation had a doctor but finally gave him up as I saw he wasn't help ing me. I then seed several medi-cines without benefit until I took Dr Williams Pink Pills A few boxes showed me that they were adapted to nv trouble and they cured me have never been troubled with my stomach size

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liard room the whole house being given ver to the hospitality of the occasion Mrs Lathrop looked very beautiful She were her wedding gown which was s, much admired at the time of her marriage a month ago There were man; other beautiful gowns in evidence for the guest list was made up of the ocially important people in the bay cit-

The receiving party included the Rev John Howland Lathrop and Mrs Lathrop the parents of the bride Mr and Mrs Adolph Charles Schlesinger Mrs Edward A Kluegel Mrs Benjamin ide V heeler Professor and Mrs Jacques Loeb and Mr and Mrs Allan Gleeson

A group of other friends also assisted the hostess among them Mrs Philip R Loone Mrs Frederick Torrey Mrs B F Weston Mrs A O Leuschner Mrs Arthur Rickard Mrs Edmund S Gray Vrs Oscar Maurer Wrs Almeric Cox-head and Mrs G Fred Wolle The music for the evening was fur-

n shed by an orchestra directed by Har-1 Randall of Sun Francisco The affair wis a charming compliment to the ving degramm and his bride. Mrs. Kinegel and Mrs. Freeman hite known the young wife since lengths and any statement of the same of cuildhood and naturally did everything in their power to make the introductory reception as beautiful as possible

WHEELOCK WHIST CLUB Wrs Thomas Crellin is to entertain e members of the Wheelock Whist members of this circle are ill well known a clety leaders who meet in this in frinal way about once in three weeks t rong jout the season

Among the players are Mrs. Join Yule Mrs. James T. Neville, Mrs. G. rdon Stolp Mrs Altert Brown Mrs Remi Clabot Mrs C O Brown Mrs W C Ede Mrs David Fasterbrook Mrs Welvin Chapman Mrs Samuel Hubbird Ve And we Free Mischer Meet in Vis Henry Weiswith Mr. A. F. Cal Mrs ( W t 1 Mrs th mest el

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Mrs. Hurr. B. Pishor and her sister authen lists line It kson are entertained as

Mis J K Ritter and Mrs Creighton ceived this afternoon at their lottle on Thirty fourth street in pursuance of their pan to be at home on the first and third I idnes of November Dominar and Junuary November Dominar the life and the street of the life and th pons while we ver informal a char-

RECEPTION AT MILLS
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Mrs. hov. Mauvais and Mrs. Ldgar Jones.

O Oakland. One male place will be ing.

Mrs. del to. oppliete the restrict of the evening, the numbers of which were ing in Sonora.

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the ee number d of the vounger set in Oak land. More in and Berkeley will attend "ad the dance promises to be very le-

A special car will leave Berkeley at 7 45 letting P moft vive and telegraph ave one of their assemblies nie and ritking the trip via College ave nt. On the return trip the car will leave the Home club at 1 10

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scored is brilling success for the plus of the direction and the club and wise Kenneth A Kerr Mi and Mrs Widterium hetenel with delight to the clear lines and cutchy songs and vigorously spelling a construction of the direction frame. The piece is rejucted Mrs J W Flint Mrs and Mrs P J Walker and Mrs I R Chambers Mr and direction frame. The piece is rejucted Mrs W S Ream Mi and Mrs M I with quant concells a high quality of I a mine Mrs and Mrs I Buswell Mrs in the quant concells a high quality of I arounce Mrs and Mrs I Buswell Mrs production and Mrs Rogers has put forth Sawyer Mi and Mrs J F John Mrs and Green Mrs and Mrs M Corder Mrs and Mrs A Corder Mrs and Mrs Mrs M Corder Mrs and Mrs A Corder Mrs and Mrs Mrs

be litching in he short frock and B Boyes pair blue socks. Miss Woodbury as Kitte had a most congenial part and fitted into it most happily. Mrs George te Contor as Topis did work that was do but laugh but that she did in a most ple. Mr and Mrs. Martin were marred espitivaling way. The men in the east about six weeks ago with reall coods. Frank Huss. John Mc-Leo Weil and George Brayton though the nervousness of the last-named somewhat marred his "Sandman' song

The Hughes Club that popular organization of women singers is to give the The groups of small people were most first concert of its tenth series on Friday



is so mult point the worst of us was a ther the some charming things distint that the paper dolls and briks. The program is being arring AT CARDS

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CHURCH BAZAAR

The ladies of the little tongregational hutch a fruitvale opened their three days bazaar s steeday and did exceedingly well for the first day. Some tend in a conductor with the innual case of the most of the women interested in the affair of the women inte

BASKET SUPPER

Wiss I in 1 I it man to its hostes in the to ing Pe ples Science of the S. Mrs. Chirles Boice is visiting in Sac its at the infractions meeting of a William Pe ples Science of the S. Mrs. Chirles Boice is visiting in Sac its and the sum of th is not before the young materns and gris a very enjoyable affine incidentally Maryaylle last week with her sister or its ment religion to the young materns and gris a very enjoyable affine incidentally Maryaylle last week with her sister the jored on the season are Mrs. It becomes the funds of the so lety Maryaylle and the lands of the so lety Maryaylle.

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Miss ignes Hirrington is at present land one of the most bulliant dancing time with friends in Denver Colorado purties of the year will be given the and will visit arious other places of

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Tomorrow night the Saturday Night Club an organization of dancing folk among the vounger married set will claim the Home Club's beautiful quarters for one of their assemblies. The club in cludes only young married people a very ongenial and light hearted their dances are always very merry atfurs The club membership includes Wr and Mis R A Ferry Mr and Mrs The corneds of tess it Chell list night L B Tixis Mr and Mrs F A Webster scored i brillint success for the plus Mr and Mrs G orge R M Gras Mr and the light

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was ded success. Her dunthness or

grie ind her delicious French accent. Mrs John N Smith Mr and Mrs N W

delicious foreign accent were all factors. In the charm and she looked simply and Mrs F Taylor and Dr and Mrs E be vitebling in her shert frick and B Books.

NEW HOME
Wr and Wrs Villiam Martin (Maud Flint as Sylvania late of the court of Melvin) are now comfortably sattled in Queen Nab was charming and Mrs their new home where they plan to enrroll Galvin as the rag doll and Miss tertain informally throughout the senter I very pretty evening party given on far removed from the standard of the am- | Monday right ser ed as a house warmateur Mrs Welles Whitmore is a ing the guests of the evening being rela-cilien tressed doll's head had little to tives and close friends of the young peo

HUGHES CLUB

Noah's ark animals com- evening, November 22, in the Unitarian ing in for much applause, and seemingly Church. The soloists on the occasion

Violinist of whom so much is heard, and hause guests (ptain onl W.s. Edward lads in red and cases) did their form. Reese will sing On On he Brave freenoigh the (ip the is in time) jerky lines in a most lever way the from Hindel and life Golien Land had win his spent runh me in the letter Pocks were very tunny in their Mittel. There will be other solo num in the letter books were very tunny in their Mittel. There will be other solo num who its long been a lose thrend of Mis. I test of bit is ind white and hers by individual members of the club figure much in which its spelled liber individual members of the club figure and Mis distance charging the interesting charling the respective properties.

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Councilman W J Baccus will introduce into the City Council next Monday inght a resolution providing for the improve the party will be requested to improve the and will visit arious other places of interest and Washington streets. Councilman will be requested to improve the party will be requested to improve the street of the Friday Night Club.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

patch the thoroughfire as it is now in poor condition

CLINTON CLUB

The Chaton Improvement Club has petitioned the City Council to improve Last through Last Otkland Weather conditions have warped the wood blocks with which the street is paved and the improvement club wants repairs made to the thorough fare between First and Third avenues. The Council has also been requested to point the entire street with isobattum paint.

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of disease breeding geims and this is what must eventually buppen if piesent conditions continue B3 all means the city is threatened that name of Oakland is therefore and our siburlanism is held our to the country at large simply be cause we are so backward in affairs of so vital importance. Yours truly person to lave or keep for sale than twenty tons of has straw or combustible material in any building the following both in the collowing both in the HAY IN CERTAIN LIMITS The fire nd water committee of the

Railroad Committee Says Companies Treat Shippers Fairly and Complaint Unfounded.

After hearing a report from Wilbur Walker secretary of the Merchants' Exchange the railroad committee of the City Council last night decided to quash the protest against the yard limits of the Southern Pa life Company in this city

Secretary Walker said

I find that there is no truth in the charge I have interviewed all of the shippers affected by the freigh; switches not they have all told me that they are fairly 'reated by both companies The Southern Pacific Company switches Banta Fe cars as far as Stockton or some other Junction point where they are diverted to the Santa Fe tracks The Scuthern Pacific charges freight only as far as it carries the cars There is no responsible party behind this potest which apnears to be designed to attack the railroad company It seems to me to work a great injustice

Those unhappy persons who suffer

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ers Many Petitions and Listens to Protests.

Two petitions asking the licence committee of the City Council to grant a saloon license to J B MacDonough at 23 B street were read at the locase committee meeting last night. The metitions which were signed by 162 resistance. committee meeting last night. The metitions which were signed by 162 residents of the district were referred to the Council without recommendations. A number of protestants against granting a liquor license to Hadlin & Anderson at Sixtleth and Grove streets appeared before the committee. They explained that their protest is based on the ground that the district is a residence section. Several residents and property owners including the owner of the building 'n which the proposed liquor store is to be located spoke in favor of granting the license. The application was referred to the Council without recommendation.

The protestants against granting a saloon license at Forty ninth street and Broadway were cited to appear in person before the committee at the next meeting.

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son before the committee at the next meeting
The following application for renewal of liquor licenses were recommended John Coyne 30 Peralta street M Con not y corner Willow and Atlantic streets Davy Crockett Liquor Co Inc 588 Broadway Bonderieter & Bandle 477 Aunth Street.

The following applications for transfers were recommended G S Gordon 1751 Seven'th street successors to Dennis & Cross C Lanz & J Sanders 22 San Philo avenue, successors to Dennis & Cross C Lanz & J Sanders 22 San Philo avenue, successors to C Sampleto E Strey, 34 Washington street successors to J Creegan Joe Herbert 23 B street near southwest corner to north east corner B and Hollis, Sansom & Puterlaugh 325 broadway.

The following ne wapplications were referred to the Council without recommendations Fred Dodd Twelfth and Frankfiln streets (Hotel St Maries) Frank J Marshall 30 Telegraph avenue corner Twentieth street Joseph V Ose ka 30 Webster street Loseph V Ose ka 30 Web

BOARD OF HEALTH IS TO HAVE AUTOMOBILE

Members of the Health Department will soon have an automobile at their service if the recommendation of the auditing and finance committee given least night to an ordinance appropriating SixO for the purchase of a machine is flavored by the Council The Health Department has long been in need of a quick means of conveyance to different parties of the city and the committee recommended that an automobile be furnished it

"I owe a debt of gratitude that can never be paid off," writes G S Clark of Westfield Iowa," for my rescue from death by Discovery for my rescue from the draw was as seriously affected that death seemed imminent, when I tommenced taking New Discovery The ominous dry, hacking cough quit before on the draw bottles was used, and two more hottles made a complete cure." Nothing has ever equaled New Discovery for coughs colds and all throat and lung complaints Guaranteed by Osgood Broad, druggists corner Seventh and Broadway and Tuelth and Washington streets, 50c and \$1 Trial bottle free A Hard Debt to Pay BUSINESS TOPICS.

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## MORE VALUABLE .

Finance Committee

Measure for \$400 for Boulevard Land at Club's Request.

tending of the boulevard southward from the Twelfth street dam to Clinton station and the improving of the property east of the Lake Merritt channel was taken last night, when the auditing and

be donated by the Clinton Club

EXPLAINS REASONS

John E Sanford, president of the Clinton Club and Earl Bingham chairman of the boulevard committee of the same or maintain appeared before the finance committee and explained the reasons for the purchasing of the property immediately

atety
Maps were produced showing the plans of the Clinton Club for the extending of the bulevard and improving the property east of the Lake Merritt channel south of the Tweith street dam to the Eighth street bridge There are several small pleces of property which the councul will be asked to purchase to accomplish the plans for beautifying this district

CLUB'S PLANS INDORSED The property which the committee recommended to be purchased will form a part of the boulevard extension. The members of the committee stated that they believed the plans of the Clinton Club to be excellent ones and pledged their support to accomplish the desired results. Mayor Mott was present at the session of the committee and also expressed himself as being in favor of the improving of the east side of the channel and the extending of the boulevard Further action will be taken in the near future.

HOLD UP BILL FOR REPAIRING POLICE COURT

"This work has not been done regularly and I cannot see how we can recommend that the claim be paid The cost of the work is \$300 in excess recommend that the claim be paid
The cost of the work is \$300 in excess
of the appropriation and the work
was superintended by the fanitor
This was the declaration of Councilman B H Pendiston before the
auditing and finance committee of
the City Council last night when the
claim for the renovating and repairting of Police Court No 2 was before
the body
The council appropriated \$500 for
the work and about \$800 has been
and said that nothing was done but
fore
court, appeared before the committee
and said that nothing was done but
what was absolutely necessary in
making the court habitable
The members of the committee believed that the claim should not be
recommended and the claims of Anderson's carpot store for \$12.88 for
incleum and Wenk & Johnson for
\$118 for painting and decorating, were
sent to the council without recommendation.

# Dakland Nov 11 1807 Editor THE TRIBUNE —I have been an interested reader of your paper for some time and have been more than pleased in reading in your columns the various letters from Oakland merchants in reference to our city of which we are all proud doing something immediately towards he construction of a municipal garbage remetery While conditions exist as they are at present we cannot afford to delay this matter fhere is a strenuous objection to the present method of dumping this refuse in the open spaces about the city especially so when we see what is being done in the vicinity of Lake Merritt and the boulevard. The most beautiful spots in Oakland must not become foul heaps.

City Council last night recommended an ordinance making it unlawful for any person to lave or keep for sale more

than twenty tons of hay straw or any combustible material in any building or on any lot within the following boundsries I ram Fourth and Castro to Castro and Iwenty second streets thence easterly to a point on Lake Merritt 200 feet nor h of Twentieth street, thence though the tide line of the lake to the line of I out h street and then back on Fourth street to the commencement point.

It was ecommended that hydrants be placed at liney and Hopkins street Steplaced at Hales and Hopkins street vens and Hopkins streets and Eighteenth avenue and East Twelfth streets.



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to be treated, for the reason that it is simply a product of the scalp, and wholly dependent upon its action. The scalp is the very soil in which he hair is produced, nurtured and grown, and it alone should receive the attention if results are to be expected. It would do no earthly good to reat the stem of a plant with a view of making it grow and become more cautiful—the soil in which the plant grows must be attended to Thereore, the scalp in which the hair grows must receive the attention if you re to expect it to grow and become more beautiful. Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing

its supply of moisture or natriment, and when baldne s occurs the scalp has simply lost all of its nourshment, caving nothing for the hair to feed upon (a plant or even tree would die under similar conditions). The natural and logical thing to do in either case is,

ced and replenish the soil or scalp as the case may be, and your crop will grow and multiply as nature intended it should.

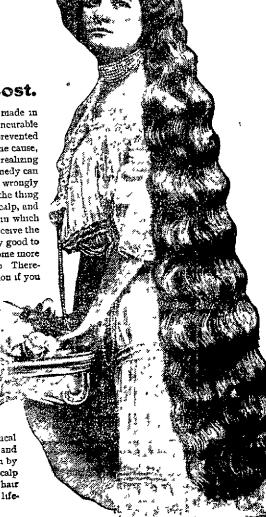
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Saturday Morning

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Saturday Morning

Saturday Morning



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on Prosperity'

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## LEHNHARDT'S BROADWAY.

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## GIRL IS ATTACKED

was taken to a house at the corner of Broadway and Encinal avenue, where her wounds were dressed. She was hervous and unstrung and was helped to her home two blocks away by

two men. Along her left cheek, slightly above the cheek bone, is a gash over an inch in length, the result of the blow. Her. face is discolored in many places where she was struck by the man. This morning the young woman is confined to her home and a physician is in attend-

Mrs. Manning, the girl's mother, said this morning her daughter could not dis-tinctly tell all the details of the assault. She stated the nature of the wound on the left cheek led to the belief that the attack. The police have been at work on the case all day, but have made no headway. Miss Manning is positive it was a Japanese who attacked her and this, is the only clue on which they have

PLAINLY AN ASSAULI.

Nother the girl nor the police can ascribe any reason for the attack other than an attempt at assault. The police believe that the Japanese, knowing the custom of the young girl to reach her home about 2 o'clock in the morning, chose the darkened street for his attempt. The young woman has been employed in Oakland for a year, and every night comes to this city on the last train.

train.

After the attack of four weeks ago the girl's mother met her at the train for a number of mornings, but because of sickness, was unable to meet her this morning. Miss Manning cannot be seen at her home as the physician in attendance states the nervous shock to her system is too great.

## TAYLOR'S AUTO

(Consinued From Page 1.)

and taken home in another machine. Alfred Miler, the motorman, was arrested and booked at the city prison on the charge of battery.

Mayor Taylor, when seen this morning, expressed entire ignorance as to who was in the machine at the time of the accident, saying that all that he had heard was that there had been a collision.

Inquiry at the home of Mrs. Grimes this morning revealed the fact that she was getting along nicely although still suffering from several contusions and a bad shaking up.

## **EXPLOSION; 25 INJURED**

(Continued From Page 1.) the kitchen stove all night. Early to-day when a match was struck in the lower portion of the house to light the stove there was a terrific explosion. The blown high into the air, and the front and rear of the dwelling collapsed. Mrs. Grossman and Jacob Bergerman, a boarder, apparently received the full force of the explosion, both being blown from their beds through the roof. They were

fatally injured by the subsequent fall and Other members of the familles which occupied the house were thrown from bed by the concussion and severely injured. Mr. Grossman, who struck a match, escaped with a severe but not fatal injury. Occupants in adjoining houses were injured and for a time the entire neighborhood was panic stricken. The monetary

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Men's \$1 and \$1.25 Night Shirts 95c

To introduce our Flannelett: Night Shirts we will put on sale our \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, liplain white and assorted fancy colors; full lengths and well made; will be on display 95c at our 18th st. entrance, each

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Garment

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## Saturday Morning

Saturday Morning

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Saturday Morning A limited quantity of men's 75c Flan-nelette Negligee Shirts, in solid brown, also in tan, blue and gray pladas; will be on sale Saturday morning between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 12 m. 59c

## Saturday Morning

Children's wool Sweaters, in all white and pink and blue trimming: \$1.35 values \$1.75. Special......

## Saturday Morning

Children's muslin Drawers, hemstitched ruffles and others with four rows of tucks; value 30c. Special..... 15c

## EIGHT KILLED

(Continued From Page 1.)

PENDERGAST and his father.

Pendergast was an employe of the road who had been recently ourt and was being taken to Montreal by his father for treatment. The reports available here are that the wreck occurred about 10 o'clock last night while the train was running at a high speed.

Canadian Pacific officials here refuse to discuss the wreck beyond giving out the above brief details.

in the prosecution of their enterprises. American interests in China are being watched cavefully by our representatives

inknown. Express Messenger CLARK.

Brakeman, name unknown, and R. ENDERGAST and his father.

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PLAN TO TEST NEW

ESTATE MONEY LAW In order to test a law enacted at the ast session of the legislature requiring the public administrators to deposit monby obtained from estates where there were no legal heirs with the county treasury, a a test care will be instituted soon in this county. A conference was held yester-

Continues to give you

day between District Attorney Everett J. The new law, requiring that he turn the

was decided upon.

tor George Gray deposits the money from good time to sift the matter to the bot-these estates in a local savings bank.

Brown, assistant District Atorney W. H. money over to the county treasurer, has Attorneys Charles S. Snook, George W. be done it is necessary to make a test Reed and Percy G. Black and this step case. The majority of State laws are At the present time Public Administra- Court and the present is considered a

tested by taking a case to the Supreme

Mrs. Marie Fontaine has filed suit in Judge Quinn's court against Mrs. J. E. Patterson for rent alleged to be due in the sum of \$25.

Once in a great white a man finds himself married to a woman who can delay dinner for a few minutes with-out getting angry.

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Garment Left on Seashore by Excited Bather Points to Tragedy.

(Special to The Tribune.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The find-Forty-eighth avenue yesterday, may rebeach and every morning at 6 30 for the past week, a man has gone down to the water and taken a dip in the sea. He ance of industrial peace. has been wrapped in the robe found to day. Mrs. Campbell says that he did not give the appearance of a man who had just come for an early morning plunge,

APPEARS AS USUAL.

Westerday morning he appeared as usand she paid little attention to him at first, but looking out of the window she found the robe lying on the sand She immediately reported the matter to Policeman Harrington and an investigation is in progress. It is thought that the unknown contemplated suicide, but it off for a day longer. The man is described as 5 feet 4 inches in height, of slender build and wearing

VICIOUS DOG'S TEETH TEAR YOUNG LAD'S FACE

light mustache.

Joseph Boto, a 14-year-old newsboy who lives at 735 Filbert street, was badly bittenat an early hour this morning by a coach dog belonging to the People's Exwharf at the foot of Broadway and, wishing upon the seat with the driver and, face. The driver tore the animal away, but not before the boy was bleeding from The wagon rurried the boy to the emer-

## MAYOR TAYLOR DECLARES HE'LL USE EVERY EFFORT TO CRUSH OUT CITIZENS' ALLIANCE

S.F. Executive, in Defense of Unions, Cries Against Class Hatred

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Mayor Taylor has taken a firm stand against the Citizens' Alliance, which is said to have been restand against the Citizens' Alliance, which is said to have been restand against the Citizens' Alliance, which is said to have been restand against the Citizens' Alliance, which is said to have been restand against the Citizens' Alliance, which is said to have been restand against the Citizens' Alliance, which is said to have been restand against the Citizens' Alliance, which is said to have been restand against the Citizens' Alliance, which is said to have been restand against the Citizens' Alliance, which is said to have been restand against the Citizens' Alliance, which is said to have been restand against the Citizens' Alliance, which is said to have been restand against the Citizens' Alliance, which is said to have been restand against the Citizens' Alliance, which is said to have been restand against the Citizens' Alliance, which is said to have been restand against the Citizens' Alliance, which is said to have been restand against the Citizens' Alliance, which is said to have been restand against the Citizens' Alliance, which is said to have been restand against the Citizens' Alliance, which is said to have been restand against the Citizens' Alliance, which is said to have been restand against the Citizens' Alliance. If the Citizens' Alliance a chair. The child got hold of it and the power that my office confers has parents slept.

mayor declared he would use every effort to crush the movement, devote my time to the upbuilding of the city, but I shall let time

"if I did not use every effort to crush it before it gathers headway. downfall of San Francisco. oped in considerable mystery. Mrs. Throughout my time in office and during the entire campaign I LABOR UNIONS HERE TO STAY. Campbell lives where she can see the have said and reiterated my intention of using my uttermost effort to bring about the industrial welfare of this city through the mainten- matter of that, can they be crushed in any way. They are here

that I intended to play fair with it. Labor can rest assured that I do intend to play fair with it. I shall deal with the law breaker in this city, no matter of what walk of life he may be. I have no more sympathy with the law breaking stevedore or drayman than I have later she was surprised to see that he with the law breaking merchant or money lender. Don't mistake had disappeared. Later on in the day me I have been put in office to enforce the law of the city and that law I shall enforce.

"The gentlemen who organized the Citizens' Alliance must have thought that I lied to the people when I said, during the recent was propably too much arraid to carry campaign, that I was no class mayor, but that I stood for the people. We have won a great victory for good in this city, but I want to say right here that this victory will be of no avail unless we are wise -wise, not with the wisdom of selfishness, but with the wisdom which overrides personal ends and aims, throws out personal desires and strives for the general good. Unless we are that wise we will have strife where we so deeply desire peace-industrial war where we need industrial quiet.

"We must realize the spirit of man is much the same no matter under what kind of a goat it may be. The trouble has been that emlng to go up town, jumped into a People's
Express wagon He began petting the ployer and employe have been looking at the question in a purely material way, even as the Citizens' Alliance is looking at it. One him, burying his teeth in young Botto's hears talk of going into the labor market, as though living men and women were so much meat or sugar, and it sickens me. On the two lacerated wounds on his lower lip and other hand one hears talk of long wages and short hours, the speakers ignoring the debt they owe to themselves, their city and their generation. We must reach a common ground, some moral ground

Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined on which men can take their stand together. the other ingredients used in the st porous plasters, make Carter's S & B Backache Plasters the best in turned into percentage of the plant of the percentage of the p "There are hostile camps in San Francisco. They must be turned into peaceful camps. I have seen a circular advocating the

ing of a checked bathrobe on the ocean and expressed his disgust over the rebirth of the Citizens' Alliance, take care of that if need be and give all the energy I have to stamp-"This movement would make me out a liar," said the mayor, ing out the spirit of class hatred that will, unless checked, be the

· "The unions cannot be crushed in that manner-nor, for the for good and must be treated fairly. Their object is good, laudable and just, and I shall stand by the pledges I made to the union men of the city. The union man is not a devil with horns and hoofs, "Labor voted for me and my administration because it thought but a man, mostly a good man, and he'll get the treatment of any other good man will receive under the present administration.

"Already signs show what the ultimate outcome of any such movement will be. The stevedores have resented the action of the alliance. I trust that nothing will come of it. I feel sure that the men on both sides will have the good sense to realize that the welfare of San Francisco depends largely on the course of conduct which employer and employe adopt now."

Elmhurst Woman Says Aged Romeo Will Kill Her Unless She Weds Him.

considering placing Charles Hickby under bonds to keep the peace Mrs Jares Lynch of Elinhurst appealed to Brown yesterday to protect her from Highly, who she claims, has been threatening ber

and kept at a distance
Mrs Lynch is a comely matron of °3
and conducts a boarding house in Einhursi at which Hickby who is janifor at nursi at which Hickby who is jamior at the headquarters of the Building Trades Council stops She claims that Hickby who is 68 years old, flourished a revolver in her face a few days age and threat-ened her life if she did not go with him

Aged Pedestrian Crushed to Death by Seventh Street Local While Crossing Street.

Hospital
Spectators say that the auto was going at a rapid rate of speed Durchlant saw the machine and evidently believing that he had time to cross the tracks before the train passed walked between the rails and was crushed by the engine Durchlant had \$1750 \text{ in the German Salvings Bank} A note for \$250 and another note which was unsigned for \$250 was found among his effects. He was an inmate of the Aimshouse in San Francisco for a time Jacob Baolin of 1767 Seventh:

## BABY DRINKS WHISKY, DIES

OF SATCHEL WITH \$65

Valentine Herr Shoots Himself Through Brain While in Despondent Mood.

MARTINEZ, Nov 15 -Valentine Herr for many years a trackwalker for the Southern Pacific Company between Rodco SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 15 — While Mrs
E E Langdon, who lives at the corner
of Point Lobos and Presidio avenues,
was absent from her home for a short
time yesterday afternoon a thief, evidentily familiar with the premises, entered her room and got away with a
satcici containing \$65 in coin
Mrs Langdon suspects some one in
the neighborhood who knew she had the
money in the house and the polict expect
to land the thief today

Southern Pacific Company between Rodeo
and Pinole committed suicide Tuesday
morning He attached a wire to the
his head He was not married Herr
killed himself while in a despondent mood.
E Lombardi, who come to this country
from Italy only a few months ago, is
wanted here on a charge of having robbed
a friend of his of \$165. The suspect is
helleved to be in San Francisco



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billowy ruffles of lace, the ribbon run beading, the deep flounces of embridery and the showy Val. and Torchon laces.

Garments

Robes **Skirts** Drawers **Aprons** Corset Covers

embroidery and ribbon-run beading. Drawers with deep flounce of torchon insertion, tucks and lace edged. Also flannelette short skirts, with wide hemstitched tucks and women's lawn ap-

Lot 4 at 47c; Values 75c to 85c

in this lot are cambric drawers, made with deep flounce of embroidery corset covers and chemises, trimmed with lace, embroidery and ribbon

Lot 5 at 69c; Value \$1.00

his lot contains gowns made of fine quality cambrid in high or low necks, lace and embroidery trimmed. Drawers also with a deep flounce of lace and embroidery. Flannelette gowns of fine quality flannelette, with round and square yokes

Lot 6 at 79c; Vals. \$1.00 to \$1.25

Lot 3 at 39c; Values 50c to 65c in this assortment are cambric and nainsook draw ers which are lace and embroidery trimmed; also ers which are lace and embroidery trimmed; also gowns with high and low necks and lace and embroidery trimmed, others with yokes of fine

pin tucks and insertion-also fine undershirts made good and full with a deep flounce of lace, embroidery insertion and tucks; also flanne gowns, made good and wide with round and square yokes, trimmed with fancy braid, and having turn-down collars; also short and long chemises which are lace and embroidery trim-

Lot 7 at 89c; Vals. \$1.25 to \$1.35

Contains underskirts in fine quality cambric, having deep flounce with tucks and torchon lace edging; also in the lot are drawers, made with ruffles of blind embroidery and hemstitched

Lot 8 at 97c; Vals. \$1.50 to \$1.75 You will find in this lot fine quality of

or low necks, trimmed with lace on with embroidery and rison-run beading. Also the lot are underskirts with deep flounce plain tucks; others lace or embroidery trimmed; also in this lot are skirt chemises; good and wide, with ruffle of lace or embroidery necks trimmed with dainty patterns of lace and Lot 9, \$1.19; Vals. \$1.50 to \$1.85

and infants that was bought way below cost - will be sold at manufacturer's cost and less. All the lot is the most desirable merchandise - the styles are bright and attractive - the materials are clean, good fabrics. There's a wide choice in these gar-

ments both in styles, materials, and sizes. Arranged in lots for

In every lot are several different priced garments all reduced to one price,

It contains beautiful gowns fine quality nainsook with high or low neck and embroidery or lace trimmed

-there are also nainsoek drawers, deep flounce of wide embroidery and valenciennes or torchon lace, headed with fine pin tucks.

Lot 10,\$1.59; Vals. \$2.25 to \$2.50

This lot contains underskirts of fine quality nainsook with deep flounce of valenciennes lace, and embroidery. Drawers also of same material, lace and embroidery trimmed.

Lot 11, \$1.79; Vals. \$2.50 to \$3.00

In this let you'll find gowns made of fine quality nainsnok, with low, round, square or high necks embroidery insertion, rows of ribbon-run beading. Some have kimono sleeves. Others are in

long or three-quarter length.

TIMES -

sample line of beautiful piece sets, consisting of chemises, drawers, skirts and gowns, made of the finest quality nainsook, and trimmed with dainty patterns of valenciennes lace.

Underskirts, \$10.59

Also underskirts that were \$15.00, now \$10.59. They are made of nainsook with deep flounces of em-broidery and trimmed with embroidery and rib-bon-run beading. Others of valenclennes and imitation hand-embroidery at 1-2 and 1-3 off.

## Stirring Sale of Suits---Look Like \$20 Models Thirteen \$ **Styles**

You would expect to pay \$20.00 for any one of these beautiful new suits for not one is worth less than \$20.00. They just arrived from the East - were bought specially for this sale, and will be shown forthe first time tomorrow. If you want a good suit at a low price you will find these satisfactory in every

Lot 1 at 19c; Values 25c to 30c

In this lot are good cambric drawers, short skirts,

and long flannelette sacques.

corset covers, children's drawers, infants' short

Lot 2 at 29c; Values 40c to 45c

This lot contains women's and children's drawers,

There are in this lot fine quality cambric corset .- cov-

and short skirts, made of fine quality cambric

trimmed with lace and embroldery. Also white

MATERIALS - Such as plain and fancy broadcloths, and medium light and dark mixtures - all the most popular materials.

STYLES - A wide variety of newest winter styles direct from New York are embodied in these beautiful models - all the latest winter conceptions. The jackets are 27 to 36 inches long, with backs fitted and semi-fitted; fronts are straight.

COLORS - Black, navy, garnet, brown and many mixtures in brown, blue, garnet, green and gray.

TRIMMINGS - These are in velvet, braid and strappings of same material.



WOMEN'S SUITS; of dark mixed gray material; long half fitting jacket; tailor style; five button front; pockets with lids; medium length. Full plaited skirt with deep fold.

WOMEN'S SUITS; of broadcloth; jacket tight fitting; seven button front; collar and pockets; front buttoned through. plaited skirt with deep folds.

\$14.75 WOMEN'S SUITS; of broadcloth; jacket has double breasted front; half medium length. Plaited skirt, deep fold; colors blue,

\$14.75 WOMEN'S SUITS; heavy dark mixed material; jacket made in half fitting fitting back; side pockets. Plaited skirt with fold. Colors brown and black.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 .- Judge Cabaniss but the ban on masquerading in female attire this morning when he foridb Charles Harrington, who acts the part of a female impersonator on a stage down from behind the footlights for

even the brief space of one moment.

Harrington was observed by Sergeant
Lane of the Central Police Station on November 12 sitting at a table with two sailors, who told the officer that they firmly be leved they had been talking to a pretty young woman Lane immediately arrested Harrington and charged him with masquerading in female attire. When the case was called in Judge Ca-banise' court this morning Harrington explained he was a female importanton and sai dhe had just stepped into the audience for a few mometus.

GIVES WARNING.

"I'R let you go this time," said the court, "but I warn you that in future you must confine yourself strictly to the footlights, and if you step down but for the brief space of a moment and you are returned to me here it will go hard

Harrington promised that the judge would not have cause to regret his decision, and smilingly left the courtroom. The young man has a woman's voice and it extremely effiminate appearances, and it was doubless easy for him to beguite the hardy meriners who frequent the Ber-bary Coart into thinking that he was isdeed the pretty young woman that he

FIXES REQUIREMENTS FOR IDEAL SANATARIUM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Surgeon General Rixey of the Navy has reacehd the conclusion that the ideal location for a tuberculosis sanitarium should meet the following requirements: Altitude from 2000 to 6000 feet; a maximum amount of dryness and temperature conditions with out great extremes, but with variability rather than equability.

"My child was burned terribly about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oll. /The pain ceased Dominion and the child sank into a reactful sleep."

—Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

WANT WAR VESSELS TO FORM NUCLEUS OF NAVY

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 15 .- The Canadian government has been requested by the Navy League to ask the imperial government for two cruisers and four destroyers, to be stationed at Esquimault, thus providing a training school. The cruisers and destroyers are expected to form the nucleus for a Canadian navy and would be the first step made by the Dominion towards providing for its own

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Relic Swindlers in Michigan Claim That They Have Found Ancient Relic.

offered for sale to a Wisconsin collector, and the tower of Babel. has resulted in uncovering one of the cleverest relic swindles of recent years. Michigan copper formed the basis of

INDIAN RELICS. The affidavits of prominent citizens that they had seen the relics dug out of the ground were sufficient to secure heir sale to credulous collectors. Indian copper implements, battle axes of leaf opper, well-tempered spearheads, and other supposed rare and anciently cor-roded relics that have been treasured in

gris, dipping them in corrosive acid, and burying them in mounds, after which they were dug up by relic hunting expeditions under the leadership of the

Michigan and outside museums are de-clared to be bogus. The swindlers went so far as to dig up DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 15.—An alleged in the presence of reputable witnesses copy of Noah's diary, engraved upon a bronze tablets inscribed with hieroglycopper tablet dug up in Michigan and phics and symbols of the Biblical deluge

The diary of Noah was offered to wealthy man of Wisconsin, who asked the advice of a museum curator as to accepting it. This man had had considerthe enterprise, which consisted in manu- able experience with fakes, and warned facturing ancient relics out of copper, the relic patron to beware. Whether the relic finally was sold cannot be learned

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Must Have Official Permission of Father as Secretary of Navy Before He Can Wed Marie Butters.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 15.—Ensign Metcalf, son of the secretury of the navy is in a dilemma. He is engaged to marry Miss Marie Butters, but is amenable to the rules of the navy, that on officer may wed without the consent of the secretary. If the young man ignores the advice and weds before he is a licutenant he is limble to be courtmartitated and dismissed.

When Ensgin Metcalf talks matrimony with his father the boss of the navy al-

ways has it understood whether he is being addressed as secretary of the department or head of the family.

As father of this young man Mr. Metcail is willing to say "God bless you, go ahead." but as secretary of the department, with the interest of the navy at heart, and the established rule that ensigns are a bit underpaid to sail matrimonial seas, the secretary says. "No, young man, you had better wait till you are at least a lieutenant."

Then as the young man's father, he is he a position to sympathize, with him and tell him what a hard-hearted department, it really is when it compels a young officer to wait till he is a lieutenant.

Young Mater Metcal has been engaged.

Young Victor Metcalf has been engaged to Miss Butters for about one year, most of which time his fiancee has been abroad while the young ensign has sailed the seas in the cruiser Charleston, now abroad while the young ensign has sailed the seas in the cruiser Charleston, now nt Magdalena Bay. Miss Butters is the daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Butters of Aitn ista, Piedmont, and is one of the well-known girls of Oakland's younger set. During her residence abroad she purchased many beautiful things which are try be part of her trousseau.

The young people have plansed to be married in the spring and preparations for the event are well ahead. Young Metcalf will not be a lieutentant for two years.

Owing to the numerous depradations that have taken piace in Fruitvale the last few months, better police protection is being talked of by the residents of that town. At the present time there is but one nightwatchman to cover the territory, which is a large one.

When Sheriff Frank Barnet, who says that Fruitvale has given him more trouble since he has been in office than any other section of the county, was seen today, he said:

"If FRUITVALE MUST PAY.
"If Fruitvale will pay for a special policeman, or several social nollectmen. I

will gladly deputize the men. If they want to establish a patrol system I am beartily in favor of it. I think the men should be mounted because of the space that has to be covered. Fer a suburb Fruitvale has many wealthy peoplemore wealthy people perhaps, than any other unincorporated district in the county.

other unincorporated district in the country.

COVER MUCH GROUND.

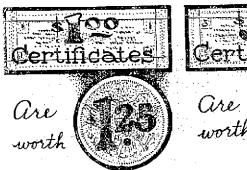
"These policemen will be expected to cover a district that runs from Twenty-sixth avenue cast to S in Leanard, and from the bay on the south to Contra Costa county line on the north. The constables cannot be expected to cover this large section of territory. Those men have to wait on the justice counts and are doing duty all day long. It isn't fair to expect them to work nights. The Board of Supervisors cannot under the law of the State, provide for the pay of either deputy sheriffs or constables. It isn't think it would be a good plan to give fruitvale the last few months, better police protection."

SAYS HE STOLE PIPE. H. Eurgomeister was arrested this morning on the charge of stealing a meerschaum pipe from Frank Howard's clear store, at 464 Twolith street. The pipe was recovered by Detective Mc Sorley.

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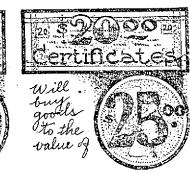
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## **BOARD OF STEWARDS DENY** M'LAUGHLIN REINSTRTEMENT

## Owner of Marshal Ney Fails to Conciliate the Judges at Emeryville---Fisher in Good Favor Again.

The board of stewards met yesterday morning and denied reinstatement to Dwner J C McLaughlin and Trainer

Ross Jockey Fisher who was given a ticket of leave by the judges last season was reinstated on condition that he ride for the stable of B Dunn only Well filled and decidedly open fields add up the p ogram at Willams Park esterday and as a result several long shots came hone in front and the talent

shots came hone in front and the talent had a tough time guessing the winners. The closing rac was the only one on the card with any pretense to class and in this even five shifty sprinters faced the tape at bugic rail. While some of the long-priced winners were well supported the bookies quit the day ahead of the game but good sport and spirited finishes made up for the losses sustained by the bettors.

The sport opened with a sprint for two-year olds which resulted in a sur prise when riusky a Royal Flush cold from the Slerra yeadd Stable quoted at 10 to 1 breged by his field in the stretch and win by the best part of length Lacktoot was right there all the way and stood a hard drive Sir Wigley with a stronger ride would have been closer up.

Burning Bush had the speed in the second race which was a sprint for three year olds but it was Guy Burns masterly finish which won for the son of Lord Dalment at the wire Canique played for a god thing was much the better horse and with a stronger ride would have made good Binn he C ran a nice race at I dropped into the show better next time

Jimmy Coffer's bay colt Eimdale was right on edge and made his feld look cheap in the third which was a split of the second Burns took his mount to the front early in the running and held his field eafe throughout Altanero the favorite had a rough trip but made up a world of ground in the stretch and got up in time to outgame Rose Cherry for the place

Tobe Ramsey's old gelding Orchan came to life yesterday and in a 'nip and tuck' finish of five outgamed his opponents and just got up in time to score He was in a pocket all the way and had to be a good horse to win Progress the choice swung wide when turning for home which cot him the race Serenity the rank outsider at the odds of 100 to 1 came very nearly causing a sen sation. The I umplighter mare was among the tal aders all the way round the circle until the turn for the stretch was made and then in one of the most sensational in whes got up to get the show In a few more jumps she would have upset the gravy in fine style.

After spendic a few days at Santa Cruz Racetrack Magnate and Bookmaker George Rose much his appearance at the track yesterday. He reports that every thing will be in readiness for the opening of Santa Anity Park on Thomestying Day

Tooe Ramsey did not think that Or han had a chance to beat Progress. The ding of the jurgles said he did not have near a 56 cle ring house certificate on

Miss May Bolish was weakly ridden Melar hung on like a bull dog but that was all

THE TRIBLNES selections led them in yesterday

Big Bob Har is of W H Carey fame won a nice bet on agazam Gill Curry also tore up a ticket on Saint trais are concerned but Modar Cheer up Gill the game is young yet . . .

Orchan's selling price was boosted from \$400 to \$60). Tobe Ramsey bid the usual fine and the home was knocked down to

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Jack Crane went down the line on the chances of Bill Ways

The field no ks are handling a bunch of the \$1 cert heates

Bookmaker Johnny Humphrey is meet ing with fair success playing the horses from the group! He will be on hand at the next cut ir

Dr Coleman forgot his pills

Zick Abrams sca ered a bunch of blue centificates or his namesake Abrams

The win of Burning Bush burnt up the . . .

The New You crowli headed by R. F. Carman went lown the line on Lackfoot

Henry McDa el who has been training the eastern wible of L A Cella this season will truit for R L Thomas at Arcadia the winter

Bill Curtis will give you the winners Husky was his good one yesterday.

Sam Hildreth has applied for twentyfive stalls at Arcadia.

The Oakland Handicap should attract large rowd to Williams Park tomor-Bookmaker Roy Offut had \$100 straight and \$100 to show He got 10 and 2 for his coin

Jockey Eddie Dugan is due today

Jockey Imes a Canadian rider, made

Lost-Willie Cross missed his watch af-

te- the Progress race yesterday Boden E L Talley J M Cooper and J W Pangle will ship two carloads of horses from Baltimore to Los Ar-geles Boden is negotiating with Jockey Dennison for his services at the new

George Coburn trother to the noted Coburn tamily of rulers will short be seen in the saddle. The youngster is a tre employ of Owner and Frainer I. V.

Harry Payne Whitney will race some of his horses at the coming Benning meeting for the first time. Trainet Rogers will take some of the horses to Washington in the same car with T J. Healey Whitney has Roval Tourist and Adrians ertered in the Grand Consolation Kill also in the vestal and Sea Wolf in the Dixie Stakes

The injury sustrined by Cloten when he broke down in a race at Pimilco has proved to be a howed tendon which will

W A Mckinney has left Golf Ball and Masaniello in New York, while the remainder of the stable is to race at Will iams Park Golf Ball will winter at Fred Burlew's stable at Gravesend and Masan iello will be sent to Bound Brook in charge of John hields

John Boden and E C Smith are on their way from Baltimore to Los Ange-

lack Atkins said vesterday that he had gathered 400 stake entries at Wil liams Park

Frankle Rose is keeping 1 2 3 Mar in in line as to what is loing in the big ring

Bookmaker Edwin T Fryer who is good judge of prices won a bet now and then during the afternoon

Owner R F Carman scattered a bunch of the long green on Progress His horse at od out by himself as far as morning trais are concerned but the race was

Bookmaker Johnny Chimmer took cruck at them from the ground vesterday
H is a bear shooting at long shots and
ru ely ever misses one

Charles Commerford (Red) was feeling noying to the passengers on an out-shee bowl rather than any flirtation the pulse of the money market from Frank Baine block vesterday Red is bound car to the race track Not that with the Muse

Terence directed any of his remarks offensively at anyone But Terence was a loguacious youth and while he was cless Yours is beginning to look like a oruting for the bruefit of the Fat Kid poppy field in full bloom. Dem chinks is w se as to what the big operators are do in z

Jim Nell won a little on Rose Cherry Fers little bit added to what you go makes a little bit more

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Bookmaker Joinny Coleman is everything that looks like money

Dr Coleman forgot his pills

Walter Jenni gs won his first race with

The talent started off on the wrong

dide of the ledger when Saint Modan
falled to get any part of the coin in the curtain raiser

Superintendent James Grant chaperone Zick a party of ladies during the afternoon

thats a rawher exhawsperating chap Whe Es a perfect cad sir a perfect cad." stop your noise Dis car aint the trou car for Stockton Your on de wrong car Take de next car and transfer ter C A Revnolds the well known New York scribe and horseman cried enough when Progress met defeat in the mile sumptin Terence youse has got me de man to show youse which way Stock dash

wid your shure tings Im gettin' hep Terence to Conductor—Say Connie to yuh That one yuh slipped me on wat big building is dat? (Pointing at n went lown the line on Lackfoot had to spoil the gravy for the fr m the big Thursday crowd when the little midget rider brought Walter Jen only all the bank roll dat ud the bank roll dat ud the bank roll dat ud The Conductor—W make a fluted skoit look ashamed uf it

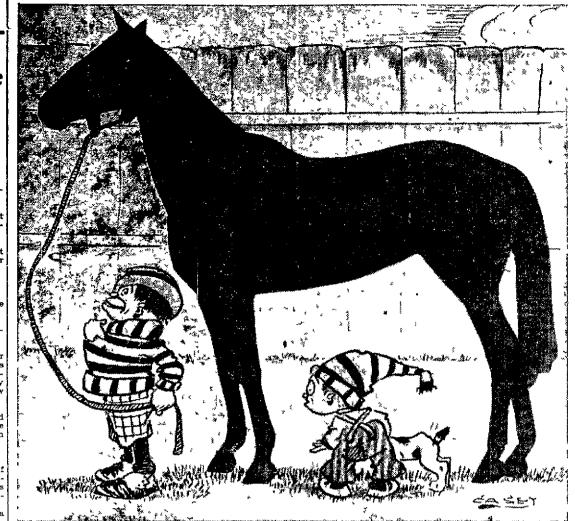
the closing race There was nothing stirring on Optician It yuh tole me dat Jack Nunnelly won Terence—Well Iem me tell you Mis

## California Will Have Turf Field

## utenberg Meets Bignami Tonight it till I looks it up in a chart xun gives me a pain Yuh cuddunt tip a glass pitcher out o a dumb waiter On ver way wid dem tips on ver way wid em 'Terence— Nix Fat yer too strong wid de cum back Youse made a mission a tout. Yuh should be de in right now Stoutenberg Meets

BERKELEY Nov 15—At last the hopes of a turf field for the Ur'versit of Californ's football field has been resulted and in uture the wardors of the Blue and Gold will not be handicapped by having to practice on an adobe field and then meet Statford on a turf field and then meet Statford on a turf field to turf Called rias field and great enths asm s fet among the squad as a result of this ordision

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NEVA LEE, THE PROUD DAUGHTER OF EL RIO REY, WHO WILL BE SEEN AT



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THE TRIBUNE'S SPORTS

In timing the prospect of devouring Fer guson soul and all in our mind that we couldn't even venture a guess why Call fornia could not heat Stanford guite badly Our rea sons As Miss Hattle McCov would But later in the day when we came out sy He has not got Ex Pe Ri Ence

his flow of spee h and the passengers

'Lem me tell vuh Fat, said Terence,

all got the benefit of Terence's terse ob-

HEARD ON THE STREET CAR

BY T. P MAGILLIGAN

he failed to put the soft pedal on spoilin yer nut

Ell win as soft as Tammany wins de of mud and sinkers

Terence the Tout was flippantly an scather indicated a night with the Yen

Ive got a bold in me mind and wen he Lusitania an yousell be nosin around

The man behind— Bah jove sir stop your noise Dis car ain t the trou

de Openin Hundicap I wouldn't believe talt Conductor, wen dis bold O mine it till I looks it up in a chart Yuh gives romps in I m goin er buy dat buildin

starts hell jes romp jes romp Kid trying tuh strangle hold me for de price

Jack Atkins said vesterday that he is races vesterday

Sookmaker Toe Harlan handled a world from money on the six races vesterday

Frankle Bose is kearing 1.2.2 Men base these the vars for New York But the variety of actions gentlemun and gathered 400 stake entries at Will learn beat university he asked us what we think of Mr Lan asks us what we thought of the competent one as we can personally vouch would have us give him the language A rather odd question if the competent one as we can personally vouch would have us give him the language A rather odd question if the competent of the co unhesitatingly answer great a wonder and if our book of synonymis were hands we would run out the paragraph and fight At the time we were so much interested the trenches for alliteration to the bitter

Terence- Youse Il be a sorry bloke for

insultin a gent after dis race is run

Ill be dere wid enuff coin to ballast de

The Fat Kid- Stop yer noise Terence

The Conductor- Why that's the Union

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Eill will do all light charting kangaroo or lers from a first year medical student or counting should be presented in a correspondence selond of medicine.

If up the money strugency

## Amateur Notes.

dons and the Benicia Junious played a benefit game for the former ball player Frank W I urkin who is all in a hospital in Sacramento last Sunday The Gleudons non 8 to 2 It was a very good 🕏 tons wen so to z I was a very good given the Juniors as all boys 16 years of age. They made some very good plays and were highly complimented on by the vast throng of spectrous present. Benicla's star cutch Jim Malone played behind the bat Monday—Kermit

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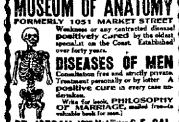
CALL ON DR. JORDAN OF THE MUSEUM OF ANATOMY

er Jim Malone claved behind the bat for the Juniors and Leddy Jensen play Monday—Kermit 3.1 Wonded it second but with no support were the second but with no support were truesday—Netting came place 5.1 when the game alone Wednesday—Heather Scott won 4.1

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WERE MY THINGS YESTERDAY

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DR. JORDAN, LEON MEASURE S. F., CAL

## THOMAS-KETCHEL MATCH IS AT LAST A CERTAINTY

## Owen Moran and Sparring Pariners---Poor Billy Squires Again Heard From---Gans vs. Tillman Good Match.

By EDDIE SMITH

Jack Gleason last night succeded in life the Itish champion Con Coughlin, signing up Thomas and Ketch I for a that Iom O'Rourke brought from Je sey twenty found bot to n held December and said he was the champion of lie 12. Jack has occur after the match and limb and Southers is not a counterfeit how-permit from the supervises that would ever and perhaps could hight a little in allow him as a counterfeit how-

permit from the supervises that would allow him to stege it for the past few months. In fact he has been after this sattraction form the dividence of the first he content of the gate receipts this to be additionable to the historian dividence of the fighters as follows. Sixty per cent to it with an if to per cent to the month of the fighters as follows. Sixty per cent to it with a first per cent to the month of the fighters as follows. Sixty per cent to it with a first per cent to the fighters as follows. Sixty per cent to it with a first per cent to the mone at if the per cent to the loser. It is indicationed that the fighters as follows. Sixty per cent to it with a first per cent to the mone at if the per cent to the loser. It is notes to that the form the fighters as follows. Sixty per cent to the mone at if the per cent to the mone at if the per cent to the fighters as follows. Sixty per cent to the mone at if the per cent to the fighter as follows. Sixty per cent to the mone at if the per cent to the mone at if the per cent to the mone at the fighter as follows. Sixty per cent to the mone at if the mone at it is not a counter in the per to the content the mone at the content the mone at the content the mone at the mone at the mone at the mone at the content the mone at the mone at the mone at the mone at the content the mone at the mone a

select the man who will lectle the win ner.

Ketchel will like back to the mountains for a time 1 it will mak ho ate at Millets for his training. It is less and feels that he is better if in it pure an of the country with this match than he is account in schee and the longing for the night life generally lists the coming champion out of the running before less that the stretched the top of the hader. Thomas will have likely strictlight ham ning with bits lit part in there. ing with his dispating a there Polet as the advisor in cases of the training camp

I wonder if Tack O Brien's ears burned treste day. In looking over the sport pages of the papers printed around the bay cities it was noticed that eve y last one of their took a kick at the one time.

Senator "filman and Gans would make a good curd for the opening night."

Colma Hums. What percentige we sould offer.

Budey Ryan the one time. opular Quaker

If his cars did not burn vesterday this

ce tailly will when some of his pre a agents from this end of the country sund thin a few of the lippings. The most tailent by this is that it is a terrible thing to be born with an ancontrolable tong ie

A telegram from Bill Squires Junes Coffroih
Freeling well will fight anyone Ilm
Tynn preferred

Cofficth should remember that Bill has a great record in the coal mines and secure to him a job pishing coal into a furnace on a steamer whose nove

of Squires please
While n me talking of Squires it might
be well to six that the so alled n se ones
of the Tast are of the opinion that Squires
as a counterfeit and that he was dug up for

of the races. He says if he had a laugh the would rater see her cell than marned to a colored man. Well that goes for me too. If I had a daughter I would hate to see her married to a white man. Other than this stale neut his stale neuts could all be smashed in a

Senstor "illman and Gans would make

Budey Ryan the one time recognized weiter weight bringin who was on the coast tien to a ago and who in a figit with its naniger Johnnie Reid was stabled in the eve losing the use of that member is again trying to break into the same of fistcuffs

same of fistcuffs

B(1) through his manager is trying to get a not h with a fighter named Breinan only wants some club to bid for the confest. Another example of the fighter who would rather take a beating figiter war a.... than gr to work

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lim (officth who is looking of the Uebox for Chaille Harvey o New York of manuer Grazalins should see of it. Metric is supplied with a box r who capite the people who visit the curp if the frequention as to how the lift ish will shake up with N it a line on I.

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Such there is a suifeit of fighters on the past that are out of work at the present time and willing to earn a few dollars Mount is a good fighter we all know

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Froman Jim Flynn whisled his last lincoun Schaffer and other ham but could find regardless with the rest with the frame of Jim I turn but could find regardless with the black

Money talks they tell us but there is convicasion to believe that there is a whole lot of people in this would what shimmer didt talk back Tack O Brien for instance

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Consuelo of Marlborough Inspects Immigrant Station With Friends.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, who recently visited the Tombs, has now inspected the immi-

When the party reached the lunch counter, in the reliroad room, where boxes containing bologua sausage, two sandwiches, 'our pieces of pie, two apples and a chunk of bread, are sold, the Duch-ess and Mrs. Mackay decided to sample

## California Will Name Captain Soon

EERKELEY. Nov. 15.—The selection f next season's captain for the California varsity team becomes every day more common topic of conversation.

of each of this trio, and no matter which take of the choice he will be a popular one.

### KLAW & ERLANGER TO DROP VAUDEVILLE

TO DROP VAUDEVILLE CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The exit of Klaw and Erlanger from the vaudeville field of the trical production now is a matter of days. The change will come in a forthight, The public announcement will be made within two days. One of the terms of agreement, it is understood, is that there shall be no engagement in the legimase field by Kohl and Castle or their associates, Keith and Proctor of New York, Percy G. Williams and William Hummerstein. There are something like 200 vaudeville artists, mostly stars, whose contracts with Klaw and Erlanger Go not that they will be looked after by the Players' United Booking offices of America and the Western Vaudeville Manugers. The outstanding contracts represent in silarles, it is asserted, something like \$1.000,000.

That Klaw and Erlanger were well paid for withdrawing seems to be the general irppression among theatrical people and the sum has been placed as high as \$1.000,000 and even \$3,000,000.

### CHILDREN CLAIM THAT FATHER'S WILL IS BOGUS

Martin de Quadros, Mary Josephine Peterson and Julia Bartiett filed a petition in the County Clerk's office yesterday to revoke an order recently made, admitting the will of their father, Matelas de Quadros, to probate.

It is claimed by the petitioners that the will filed by John Silva and his wife. Isabel R. Silva, is spurious. The plaintiffs state that De Quadros died Intestate and allege that Silva and his wife took advantage of the enfeebled condition of De Quadros and secured his signature to the alleged false will.

The will, which has been offered for probate, leaves one-half of the estate, valued at \$2500, to Mrs. Silva. The remainder is left to the plaintiffs.

## RAILROADS OBJECT TO

RAILROADS OBJECT TO NEW MAIL REGULATIONS

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The railroads of the country are protesting against an order of the postoffice department requiring them to handle empty mail equipment in the mail cars from November 15 to Department of the refusal of the government to include empty mail bags, blank postal cards, and stamped envelopes in the mail during the recent weighing period. This reduced the total amount of mail matter twenty-five per cent, and as the roads are paid on a basis of weight it resulted in a loss to them of between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000. The action was in accordance with the new law, providing that this empty equipment, as it is called, shall be sent by freight. For this transportation \$250,000 was appropriated. this empty equipment, as it is called shall be sent by freight. For this transportation \$250,000 was appropriated.

### TRIPLE MURDERER GETS STAY OF EXECUTION

LOUISVII.LE, ky., Nov. 15.—Judge Miller last night granted a temporary injunction restraining Sheriff Builitt from carrying out the mandate of the law by hanging Clarence Strrgeon, triple murderer, today. Counsel for Sturgeon held that it was not the duty of the Covernor to fix the date of hanging and sign the death arrant.

NOTED MEXICAN LAWYER DIES.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 15.— Pablo Martinez del Rio, probably the most prominent lawyer of Mexico, died here prominent lawyer of Mexico, died here prominent lawyer of Mexico, died here prominent lawyer of Mexico He had been laterally the died of the date of the date of the date of hanging and sign the death arrant.

cil Recommends That \$5000 be Set Aside for Plans.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough, who recently visited the Tombs, has now inspected the immigrant station at Ellis Island. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackey. Immigration, Commissioner Robert Watchorn and Assistant Commissioner Murray showed the party about.

ACT AS IMMIGRANTS.

The Duchess and her friends assumed the role of immigrants for the time being and thus obtained an insignt into the workings of the Immigrant station which they might otherwise not have gained. They went through all the departments and saw all there was to be seen. Occasionally, when they came across a family of foreigners which particularly appealed to them, the two women would give its members coin.

SAMPLE THE FOOD.

When the party reached the lunch counter, in the realized from which the reliroad room, where box-That the Board of Public Works should

Mayor Mott addressed the committee, and stated that in his opinion the Board of Public Works should be authorized to pracure the necessary information about the improvement of the harbor and that the Council should appear that the Council should agree to pay the that the Council should agree to pay the cost of obtaining this data. Councilman Ellsworth their made a motion that the Works hoard be allowed to employ an engineer and other assistance to carry out the ideas advanced by the wharves and water front committee and that the Council stand red to pay the expenses, not to exceed \$5000.

The Mayor explained that in this way it would not be necessary to expend the

The Mayor expanded that in this way it would not be necessary to expend the entire \$5000, but only what was needed.

Councilman Aitken asked the Mayor to tell how soon the information would be fortherwise.

fornia varsity team a more common topic of conversation with the students. At the present time the choice seems to lie among Cert. Schaffer and Budleman.

Great interest is taken in the chances to the Mayor, "but I will make no promises as to when it will be ready. We will take our time and make the coport thorework in the chances of this trie, and no matter which

Councilman Jackson said he had beer Councilman Jackson said he had been waiting for five months to chimin some information from the City Engineer in regard to the matter, but thus far had not been suncessful. He urged that the Works board proceed rapidly, as did

Last year Lick ngured in the mail game for the championship with the team from Centerville, and lost a close game. 4 to 0. This year Wood-land takes Centerville's place in the schedule

schedule.

Berkeley has played a wonderful game of football this season and the team is consident that it will win from

Lick tomorrow.

The Harvard Academy team, which plays the Belmont cleven is considered one of th best preparatory school aggregations in the South. It has beaten all the crack teams in its part of the country, except the Los Angeles High school team, which it never met.

Great interest centers in the match between Lick and Berkeley and a large gatheting is expected out to see these boys, play. The game will be called at 2:30. The line up: these boys play. The game called at 2:30. The line up:

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## ENQUIRER BUYS

Finance Committee of City Coun- Interests and Plant of Local Evening Paper, Owned by Syndicate, Are Absorbed.

Announcement has been made that the Oakland Enquirer, of which G. B. Daniels is president, has finally acquired, after over two years of negotiating, the plant and business of the Oakland Herald, which was established by the Realty Syndicate about five years ago. President Daniels and E. A. Heron, representing both sides in the deal, confirmed the report of the sale-last night.

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The Herald-Publishing Company is retiring from the newspaper field in this city, having disposed of its plant in the Syndicate Bank building at Chirty-rinth street and San Pablo avenue, Emeryville, and the entire newspaper and job printing business of the company.

The Hevald, which has been under the editorial management of Gideon E. Davis for over a year, was owned principally by F. M. Smith, the borax king.

A. Heron, Attorney Harmon Bell and F. C. Havens.

The Enquirer has been established as a daily for twenty-one years. President Daniels owns two-thirds of the stock, and the majority of the remaining stock is owned by D. Edward Collins, president

## Frankie Smith to Meet George Leahy

By securing a draw with Tommy McCarthy the other evening Frankle Smith of San Francisco has pinced himself in the front ranks of the amateurs appearing about the bay. Smith is billed to moet George Leaby at the West Catland Club on Tuesday evening in the semi-wind-up of the show and judging from the fast lights of these two lads they will surely afford a whirlwind affair. Smith is training of the San Francisco Club and is being carefully watched by the dopesters of the give and take game.

Leaby is also a lad that should be watched. At the club's last show he incet and defented from Kayan, a boy somewish heavier than himself. Leaby has had eleven fights in all med has prevent to the give and the standard from the fine of the first and himself. That the main excet between Tut Readron and Bob Emnet is a good drawing card can be realized from the elinterest that the match has created already. Reardon is giving himself a careful preparation for this bent as he is perfectly aware that he will have to extend himself to the timit to win from the hinsky frishman this time. Enumet is conditioning limself at til Reliance Club and gromises that in will be in prince condition for this bout. Reardon and Emnet have agreed to let the entire purse go to the winner, so this will be annincently as new conner to this city, is to need this sent to this city, is to need the sentent has a proposed to the sentent of the sentent of

## Railroad Men Play Ball Here Sunday

Saturday afternoon at Freeman's Park the Southern Pacific baseball team will cross bats with the Columbia Park Club of the same league.

Sunday morning at the same 'grounds the Olympic Club of San Francisco will cross bats with the Southern Pacifics. The Transportation Club and Olympic Club cross bats Saturday afternoon at East Shore Park, Stege.

All of the above games will no doubt be closely contested as the mid-winter league is made up from the best amateur teams in the city, and considerable rivalry exists as to the winning of the handsome trophy that is being displayed. The rooters will be out in force at both the Saturday and Sunday morning games and a large crowd is expected.

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## Cyclone Kelly to Fight Hal Chester

The Palm Athletic Club of 4530. San Brune avenue, in San Francisco, will hold its boxing show tenight. A fair card is down for decision.

Cyclone Kelly, who fought a whale, with his own threat cut, for an hour and then got the decision, is matched with Harry Chester for twenty rounds. Jack Dwaine is to fight Danny Williams fiften rounds.

## Captain A. H. Hardy Makes New Record

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. What is claimd as a Marines Win

Fooibal Game

VALLEJO, Nov. 15.—The football team from the Mare Island marines barracks defeated the team from the Yorktown here yesterday by a score of 12 to 0. A large crowd saw the contest, and many marines were on hand to cheer their team to victory.

Marines Win

What is claimd as a new world's record was established to yesterday by Captain A. H. Hardy, when he hit 992 marbles to out of a possible 1000. The marticle distance. The previous best the known record was made by the Adolph Topperwein of San Anticonductive team to victory.

## Billy Papke Wins From Tony Caponi

PEORIA. Ill. Nov. 15.—Billy Papke, the Spring Valley miner, defeated Tony Caponi, the Chicago middieweight, acre last night in a battle that was short out full of action. The pair fought like madmen during the round and a half that they were at it.

While the two were breaking from a clinch about the middle of the second round Papke let drive an uppercut that rested on Caproni's jaw, and the introluched forward. He was not knocked unconscious and attempted to rise, but he fell forward again and was counted out. out.
This lad Papke has been doing some clever fighting and is in line for some of the big matches in the near future.

## Greggains Gives Boxing Exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—Alec Greggains pulled off his monthly boxing enlerical cube on Golden Gate avenue has
night Fred Cooley acted as refered in
all the bouls. Fred Hawkes and M. Relly
were the judges. Results:
105-pound class—Joe Sweeney beat
Joan Farrish in three rounds (decision).
Spider Roach beat Tex Rickard in three
rounds (decision).
115-pound class—Joe Bennett beat A.
Tariffig in four rounds (decision.
135-pound class—John Gerhardy beat
M. Southerman in three rounds (decision). Sion).

145-pound class—John Echern beat
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145-pound class—Al Johnson beat Joe
McGuire on a foul in the fold round.

## Berkeley Girls To Play Lowell

BERKELEY, Nov. 15.—The girls' basketball team of the Berkeley High School has challenged the liasketball team of the Loyell High School of, San Francisco. If the schools come to an Francisco. If the schools come to an agreement a game will be played November 36

## Will Play Benefit Game of Baseball OLD SORES FED AND 1

the grounds at Twentieth and Poplar streets, the crack Scrubs, a team composed of some of the best amateurs in this part of the country, will play the All Cahills, a team considered to be the best

Cahilli, a team considered to be the best in the State. This team is managed by Albert. Cahill, formerly a mejor league tay, but, who is now working at the Folytechnic High. School in this city.

Just to add a little more "pepper" into the game a side het of \$250 will be contested for. It is expected that Jimmy Britt will be secured to unpire. Refreshments will be served at the grounds. Nozamission.

All: Cahillis—Pitcher, J. Davis; catcher, W. Sleep; first base, F. Peterson; second base, B. Munister; thing base, Our Harris; shortstop, A. Cahill; left field, Con Bilea; center, field, Willle Blute; right field; Peter Smithe; sub field, Otto Egenicriger. Scubs—Pitcher, Harold Bird; catcher, J. Dahl; pitcher, B. Sperry; first base, H. Thompson; second base; Walton I. Bankhead; third base, Tony Bridgeman; shortstop, Tony Pitzpatrick; left field. D. Aneman; center field, Lorence Monager with the field. W. M. Formers and An D. Aneman; center field, Lorence Mc-Carthy; right field, W. Kamena; sub, Antonio Schulz. Umpire, Jimmy Britton Scorec, Samuel Lass.

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has been left in the system and absorbed into the blood. Again, the cause may be hereditary; but it does not matter how the poison becomes intrenched

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LOST-Gent's black leather pocketbook, name in gold. Will G Cutberth: Ilberal reward. 306 Bacon Bldg. Oakland LOST or stolen—Surgical case containing number of instruments and medicines. Return to 912 Center st., Oak-LOST-A small black horse. Kindly notily Crepser, 1134 Santa Fe ava.

NICE sunny front room, board for two Near Key Route. 1018 18th. Oak. 3186 FIEDMONT INN, corner Pledmont and Glen aves., opp. Key Route station, 40th st.; first-class board and room; terms, \$1 per day.

READY Nov. 15—For refined people who desire good cooking and fine service, lovely sunny rooms with fires, running water, large closets; easy to reach, broad and narrow gauge and Key Route; lovely grounds. 1007 Oak st., N. W. cor. 19th.

ROOM and board in private family for 2 young gentlemen; state terms, etc. Box 7210 Tribune. LOST-Black puppy, 3 weeks old; feet and tall tipped with white. Return 403 Walsworth ave Reward. Waisworth aver the Mashing \$15 gold, on 12th st., bet Washington and Harrison Return to 920 Brush st. Reward

LOST-A gold watch and fob; Sat even-ing near the Macdonough Theater; ini-tials C. I. S. Please return to 2014 Adeline st., Berkeley, Reward. TOST-The party in automobile that picked up purse at Oakiand ave and Valdez, containing receipts with owner's name, return to 1729 Valdez st.

Reward

LOST-Sunday evening, November 3,
string of gold beads, between Berkeley
and Linda Vista Terrace, on Telegraph
ave or Oakland ave car line; valued
highly by owner Liberal reward if returned to Herald office. PARTY who was seen picking up mink fur at Orpheum Thursday night, please return same to S N. Friedman Co., 1058 Washington at.

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\$2200—Cottage of 5 rooms, bath, 7-ft. basement; lot 56x150; Mabel st., near San Pable ave.; \$300 cash and \$25.50 per month.

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\$2800—001\$ \$1200 cash; 5 large rooms, one 15 ft. square; a modern shingled cottage, nearly new; lot 50x140; only 2 blocks from Fruitvale ave. car line; location high and sumry.

\$2800—6-room modern cottage, close in, on Filbert, near 26th st., short walk to Brackway; \$1500 cash and rental installments.

\$2956—New strictly modern cottage 6 rooms and bath; lot 40x110; 56th st., near Grove; the finest and liveliest new residence section in central Oakland; \$1000 cash handles this.

\$2550—Another new cottage, just completed 5 rooms and bath; mantel; gas, electricity and fixtures, lot \$0x100; right in central Oakland; 56th st., near Grove; \$700 cash, if you cannot spare more, handles this.

\$4750—A modern 2-story, 8-room house; bath, gas and electricity; lot 40x150; barn and driveway, 37th st., near San Psblo ave; \$1500 cash gives immediate possession; rental payments for the belance; Oakland improvements right out this way will surprise you

\$1500 cash will handle this; a 2-story, 12-room house, every modern convenience; large lot; Linden st, Inside of 18th, 10 minutes' walk from our office; total price only \$4750; rental value 20 per cent interest.

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\$6000—Modern store and living rooms in rear and 5-room flat above; under partial lease; rents \$60 per month; a splendid corner, near close-in junction of San Pablo ave

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to sell
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H. Z. JONES, Owner

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## Bankers' Hotel

For Sale—At a sacrifice—50 feet on Alice st., near Bankers' Holei; also beau-tiful lot in Linda Vista Owner must sell immediately on account of financial difficulties. Will accept checks or assign-ment of Savings deposits Box 5088, Tribune.

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6321, Tribune
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2000 CASH, bal monthly payments for 2 4-room fasts; this property cannot be duplicated at this price; block from Key Route station and on car line; price \$479; rehts for \$55. Address box 4825. Tribune.

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## PROPERTY WANTED.

—WANTED—
To buy—About 20 acres land pear the city with relirond facilities (Spur Track); also water facilities if possible. Submit full particulars by letter to H. S. WHITE MACHINERY CO., 5th and Ervant sts., San Francisco, Cal. WANTED—A cheap lot for eash, vicinity of Telegraph ave car house. Apply at once C W. Jones Grocery Store, cor-mith and Telegraph Phone Berkeley and Telegraph

WE have some cash "not working" and if you have a bargain in realty, near 5-cent car line, see Buckeye Realty Co., 10034 Broadway, room 27. WANTED-To buy or rent a small ranch from 2 to 5 acres, near Oakland, on easy terms Address P. O. box 142, Oakland

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LOTS FOR SALE

## \$35 PER FOOT-Fine 50-foot lot in best residence district of East Oakland. See V D Stuart Tribun eOffice

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NEWS AS IS NEWS Key Route station and on car line; from Key Route station and on car line; from Station and control of the Station and the TRI-SUNE want columns. Houses and lots, dogs and cows, furniture solids, dogs and cows, furniture solids, dogs and cows, furniture solids, flats to rent, boy wanted, rooms carly terms, Draper, 44 lith st., Oak.

## BETTER LOT TO BE GIVEN TO MOST POPULAR WOMAN

## THE INTEREST IS INTENSE

## Some Woman to Be Made Happy by 'a Home.

The policy of THE TRIBUNE has been to increase the value of the prizes in its Great \$10,000 Prize Contest whenever the interest justified the same. It is with great pleasure that we are now able to announce a better and more valuable lot for the most popular woman. Originally the prize offered was a \$750 lot in alameia. The new prize is a \$3525 lot in the Dwight Way Terrace Tract, Berkely. The contestants are eagez to secure this very desirable home site, and promise to continue their efforts, to win. The six contestants are trunning very close together, and the prize in the different classes are far from won by any candidates. The votes are greated to the different classes are far from won by any candidates. The classified advertisement. A coupon good for one vote will be published in each issue of THE TRIBUNE, will count as one vote for the contestant named therein.

There is another and better way of serving votes and that is on subscriptions. Three months, \$1.95..... 1000 extra votes that way is a subscription as follows:

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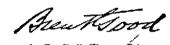
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ning. It will be fatal to your interests if you sit back, thinking you are certain to win. You must remember that your competitors are securing votes each day, and you must do the same if you arrest to grid the same if you

You must not delay until the last day to secure your votes. If you do, it will be too late to see many, and others will have already given their help to others. If you want a prize, and you surely would not be in the contest if you did

CLASSIFIED AD COUPONS. An innovation in voting contests is the issuing of votes on classified advertisements. A coupon book containing coupons to the value of \$2.50 is sold for \$2. This is a saving of 20 cents on each dol-lar, and will prove a great investment for those who advertise. Classified ad-vertisements are such as "Help Wanted," For Sale," Rooms to Rent," etc. These

THE VOTE AT ONE O'CLOCK YESTERDAY WAS AS FOLLOWS:

EXTRA PRIZES FOR WOMEN.

First prize—\$750 building lot.

Second prize—Round trip ticket to Los
Angeles and expenses for two weeks at
a first class hotel. Mrs. Winnie Dorman ......

MOST POPULAR YOUNG LADIES. DISTRICT NO. 1—OAKLAND.

| Miss Laura Bishop | 1.1.013 |
| Miss Etta Tietzen | 1.013 |
| DISTRICT NO 2—BERKELEY |
| Prize—5500 Bruenn Piano |
Miss Bhel Clark	9.050
Miss Olive Vore	3.414
Miss Barbara McKichnie	279
Miss Sadte Weldinger	160

DISTRICT NO. S-ALAMEDA, FRUIT-ALE, ELMHURST, MELROSE, SAN BANDRO, HAYWARD and all of ALA-EDA COUNTY except Oakland and Prize-\$500 Shoninger Piano. Miss Birdle Tibbetts 312.158
Miss Bessie Vietra 24,485
Miss Harriet Hagan 22,141

Miss Gertrude Lemieux ...... 10.688 Miss G. Shackford . . . . . 6,024 Miss Annie Wurthman . . . . . 5,145

 Walter C. Frost
 6.179

 Joseph W. Leonard
 2,387

 Eill Thompson
 207

Jack Scully, Vallejo 13.554

Jim Sullivan, Petaluma 13.076
Sheriff W. F. Taylor, San Rafael 9.951
Bert Gregory, Richmond 7.343
Sum Gilliam, Santa Rosa 4.144
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Oakland Tribune from...

Name of Subscriber \_\_\_\_

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## MOST POPULAR LODGE, UNION.

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The Merrymakers 12,450
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Sunset Rebekah, I. O. O. F. 11,632
Oakland Rebekah, I. O. O. F. 3,726
Pledmont Parior No. 87, N. D. G. W 3,053 000 on Department.

MOST POPULAR WOMAN. DISTRICT NO. 1—OAKLAND.
First prize—Trip to Calcago or its value
in diamonds.
Second Prize—\$55 Wheeler & Wilson
Swing Machine. 

DST POPULAR EMPLOYE OF OAK-LAND TRACTION CO., of S. F., O. & S. J. RY.

Miss Evelyn Sherow ..... MOST PORULAR SALESMAN, Prize—Rounderip ticket to Chicago.
D. J. Toomey 17,822
William Cross 16,204

MOST POPULAR EMPLOYE OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC of SANTA FE RAILWAYS. Prize-\$100 Howard Solid Gold Watch Charles F. Jennings ...... 58,00 M. M. Potter ......23,062

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Prizes—Round trip ticket to Portland
Or., or Los Angeles, Cal., for each district. DISTRICT NO. 1-OAKLAND. 

 Dave Kennedy
 14,236

 William Rankin
 10,334

 W. H. Dunlop
 8,512

DISTRICT NO. 2—DERKELEY.
George Creed 2,157
Fred Atchison 187
MOST POPULAR BOY3. Frizes-A \$55 Racycle Bicycle to each MOST POPULAR LADY.

| district. | Second Prize | \$50 Bicycle to district | Second Prize | \$50 Bicycle to district | \$10 Bicycle | \$10 Bicycle

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COUNTY.
Prize—\$500 Bruenn Plano.

Mrs. A. Bruegger 7.7.41
Miss Elizabeth Rossi, Napa 7.298
Miss May Johnson, Pt. Richmond. 6555
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Miss Since Bryent Sat Jose 7675
Miss Ethel Robinson, San Rafael 1.134
Miss Ivy Creed, Petaluma 1.011
Miss Maud Brown, Santa Rosa 410
MOST POPULAR UNION MAN.
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Willie Sherbourne, Elmhurst .... . 10,483

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## THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE **GRAND \$10,000 PRIZE CONTEST**



Finance Committee of Council Recommends Spending \$100,-

Although it has already been given Although it has already been given its first reading in the City Council, an ordinance which apropriates over \$100,000 for improvement of the fire department was considered last night by the auditing and finance committee, which recommended the measure to the Council. The passage of the proposed ordinance will measure to the Council. The passage of the proposed ordinance will mean that much will be done to enlarge the scope of the fire department and provide better protection from fire to all sections of the city. The propesed measure provides for the expenditure of the following: 3 fire engines, \$18,000; a combination wagons, \$8000; fire hose, \$5000; new poiler for La France engine \$2500°.

cut to \$3500.

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TO MAKE INVESTIGATION.

An ordinance appropriating \$2000 for the improving of Forty-second street, was referred to the Council without recommendation. The committee did not know whether the amount was provided for or not in the budget and it will be investigated.

ney, was recommended. Another resolution, appropriating \$499 for the improving of the City Attorney's office was also recommended.

the Council appropriate \$499 to cover cost of painting the conservatory at Adams park, said work to be done by the Board of Public Works.

### COUNCILMEN DISCUSS COST OF RATS' FUNERAL

I wenty-second and Wood streets, occunenty-second and wood streets, occu-pied the attention of the audiling and finance committee of the City Council some time lest night, an dit was finally decided that, as no one knew just how much a rat's funeral should cost, the

vestigation.

V. E. Barrett, of the Ninth-street stables, presented a bill against the city of \$74 for hauling thirty-seven loads of debles, presented a bill against the city of \$74 for hauling thirty-seven loads of deceased rodents from the Health office to the inclinerator, and some of the Councilmon were inclined to believe that the bill was rather bigh in comparison with the rat mortality reported to date.

| Continue of the business of the substance of the councilmon were inclined to believe that the bill was rather bigh in comparison with the rat mortality reported to date.

## NOTICE

MUNSON & LOHRY. 1207 23rd Ave., East Oakland, Cal.

## Byron Hot Springs

celled table. See Southern Pacific Information Bureau, ground floor, James Flood Bidg., Peck Judah Co., 789 Market St., or address hotel.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Pierre Ledue, also known as Pierre Le Duc, as Feter Ledue and as Pierre Le Duc, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Auguste Jacquemet and George Wolff, executors of the last will and testament of Fierre Ledue, also known as Fierre Le Duc, as Feter Ledue and as Feter Le Duc, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said executors, at the office of P. A. Bergerot, No. 110 Sutter street, room 505, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, which said office the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with said eatate of Pierre Ledue, also known as Pierre Le Duc, as Peter Ledue and as Peter Le Duc, deceased.

AUGUSTE JACOUEMET.

ceased.

AUGUSTE JACQUEMET,
GEORGE WOLFF,
Executors of the last will and tostament
of Pierre Leduc, also known as Pierre
Le Duc, as Peter Leduc and as Peter Le
Duc, decased.
Dated, Oakland, October 28, 1907.
P. A. BERGEROT ESQ., Attorney for
Executors.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF PRINCIPAL PLACE OF BUSINESS OF SANI-TARY STREET SWEEPING COM-PANY.

TARY STREET SWEEPING COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that the principal place of business of the Sanitary
Street Sweeping Company, a corporation erganized under and by virtue of
the laws of the State of California, will
be removed from the City of Oakland,
State of California, to the City and
County of San Francisco, State of California, and that the owners and indicters of more than two-thirds of the empital stock of said corporation, have, in
writing consented to said removal.

CHAS, H. BUTLER,
Fresident,
E. M. HALL JR,
Secretary.

Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

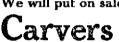
Estate of WILFRED FAGE, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, the administrator of the estate of Wilfred Page, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the office of Messus, Page, McCutchen & Knight, room 1111, Merchants' Exchange Building, Situated at the southwest normer of California and Leidesdorff streets, in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as the place for the transaction of the business of the said estate.

Dated October 24th, 1907.

## Saturday Specials Beginning

We are going to inaugurate special sales on Saturdays, and it will

Saturday, Nov. 16th We will put on sale



Remember all three pieces. Look at these prices:

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Alameda.

BEING all that piece or parcet of land heretofore conveyed by that certain deed from George Sterling and Carrie R. Sterling, his wife, to The Realty Syndicate, a corporation, dated September, 20th, 1903, and tracarded Innuary 27th, 1905, in Lab

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the terms and under thus dated March 23rd 18rd, Auly 18rd, and the terms and under thus dated March 23rd 18rd, Auly 18rd, and delivered by SaMUEL A MYHRE, and driveto, and therefore of the Samuel Collaboration of the County of All Samuel Collaboration of the County Samuel Co



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SOUTHERN PACIFIC STRAMER SERVICE-

From San Francisco.

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SAN FRANCISCO

Stock and Bond Exchange

(MY J. C. WILSON, STOCKBROKER.)

Miscellaneous Bouds—
Cal Gag and H Gen M and C T 5% 65%
LOS Argelen Railway 5% 107
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Spring Valley Water Co 20% 20%
Bank Stocks—
Mercantile Trust Co 116
Miscellaneous Stocks—
Cal Wine Association 80
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**NEW YORK CLOSE** 

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous Bonds—

\$4000 ORE AT FAIRVIEW

RENO, November 15.—News of another big. \$20 to the tor. Assays as high as \$4000 have strike in the Fairview district has been brought been secured. It is a sliver and gold proposition Bono. It was made on the Los Angeles; tion and we now have a force at work opening property last week. The ore assays all the two. The Los Angeles adjoins the Mippah hoffman is a promiuent mining engineer well known throughout Novada. He has arrived new that had propertied the continuation of the hoffman and the strategy of the district was the uncovered this ore body last week." said Hoffman. "It is an immense proposition and averages anywhere along the ledge higher than

\*\*LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Nor. 15.—Cattle—Receipts 2000.

Story to a shade higher Beeves, \$1.25@8.20; cow., \$1.50@4.20; Texans, \$1.56@3.00; western, \$1.10@3.00; storer and feeders, \$2.25@4.40.

H.gs.—Receipts 17.000.

Market 6 to 10c cow., \$1.50@4.20; Texans, \$1.56@3.00; western, \$1.000 and feeders, \$2.25@4.40.

H.gs.—Receipts 17.000.

Market 6 to 10c cow., \$1.50@4.50; pigs, \$1.50@5.25.

Personann by Queen Victoria died Wednesday in Brocklyn. Mr. Shlebeler was born in Baltimore sixty-five years ago.

It was while acting as an eipert telegrapher in Washington that he received the cable message. He delivered it to the President and s-nt the President's to the Queen. He also sage from the cable message from the cable message from the cable message from the cable message. sage from the f ort, announcing the fall of Richmond at the close of the Civil

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

### D. F. MINNEY 422 11th St., Just East of St. LOUIS, Nov. 15 - Woot, steady. Terri and vestern mediums 23@25c; fine medium, 20@25c; fine, 17@19c. Broadway

Phone Oakland 2403. (Both Phones.) Exclusive Options Only.

## Vacant Property

Just secured a very short option on about 20 acres of land on the Boulevard and the County road, this side of Gansberger Tract. An ideal Tract to cut up, as it — perfect for that purpose This tract can be secured at a price that will interest any one, and can be had for a small cush payment and balance on flat loan at 7 per cent net. Full particulars at my office

Lot 50x10, on Madison st. near 14th. This is a benutiful lot, right in the center of vart improvements going on at the present time it the way of buildings. Is on the right side of the street. An agaitment howe here will pay 30 per cent on the citire investment and i will guarantee to I ase it from the plans before the ground is broken. There is a 50% mortgage at the present time which can remain at 6 ker cent. The owner is disposing of the equity at a sacilified. This is a bargain for some one, as the tital plant is only \$7250.

### . 422 lith St., Branch Office, 5724 Telegraph Avenue. PHONE FIEDMONT 2008 OPEN SUNDAYS

BUNNY room with board; bath, suitable for two; private family; on Key Route 54 5th 5; near Telegraph EROOM cottage, high basement, open plumbing steet work all done; close to Clinto 1 station; price 1550, terms cash, bal ince like rent. For further particulars apply box 7212, Tribune THREE s nny furnished housekeeping rooms, bock and is from car line, it minutes' walk to S. P. 120 Sacramen-to, Berke'ey Phone Berkeley 4312, Rent 15

\$15 \$150-BAKFRY and confectionary; rent \$11.3 intelly furnished room, suitable for two gent emen; or use as office; \$15 \$45 bith it. ONE nicely furnished room for house-keeping, including bath, gas; \$13. 565 16th, neat Clay at NON-UNION curventer, foreman, wants

NON-UNION carpenter, foreman, wants steady work. Address 1407 Castro St., Oakland. DRESSMAKING, plain and fancy; prices reasonabe at 717 lith st

WANTED -A good horse, about \$1100 cheap (all 1561 Broadway. A MODER'S sunny furnished room, all conveniences, 552 29th st., bet. Telegraph and Grove.

CLARENDALE—Frivate family hearding. 1315 Webster. Table board.

RELIABLE middle-aged couple wants charge if house or house and small fruit ratch: best of references. Chas. Miller, Allendaie P. O.

Miller, Allendate P. U.

108 YOUNG pullets and laying hens for male. 54, 30th st.

CONFINEMENT nurse, disengaged. Phona Alameda 237; or 1813 7th st. Good reference.

RUMMAGE SALE—Conducted by the lat United Presbyterian Church, is now open at 897 Clay at. Men's, women's, gaidlern s clething and shoes; two shot gons, etc. 1 heater. RUMMAGE SALE—Conducted by the lat man. Its total decision.

United Presbyterian Church, is now TWO furnished flats, gas rasge, bath; open at 87 Clay at. Men's, women's, children's elething and shoes; two shot cole or R. R. aye.

ROOM and board to let at THE CHANGE CLAFFORD Alsohol masses. 45

PRODUCE MARKET. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Butter, steady, to

CHICAGO, Nev. 13.—Butter, steady. Cream-ries, 22@7c; dairles, 21@24c. Eggs, steady, at mark cases included, 17½c.

WOOL MARKET.

## RACE ENTRIES

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	SECOND RACE-One mile; selling;	:
	year-olds and up.	
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Etapa .......127 1663 Bantam .....

TAKEN TO LOS ANGELES
Detectre McNamara of the Los Angeles police department came to Oakland this morning to take back to the southern city J. K. Herrington, the alleged automobile thief, who was arrested here cr Wednesday.
Herrington is charged with assisting in the theft of a Pope-Toledo car, valued at \$400, from the Hotel Pepper garage, on September 23 With his alleged accomplice, H. R. Francis, he is said to have started with the car for San Franclison, where it was planned to use the auto ir service on the streets. The machine broke down on the road and the two thloves deserted it. Francis was arrested in Bakersheld several weeks ago and made a partial confession, involving Herrington. Detective McNamara will take his prisoner back today.

STEAL ELECTION BOOTH

FROM PUBLIC STREET

(Special to The Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov 15—The numerous thieves who have been active in and about the city to ra month past, autono choice as to what their plunder.

away an election booth which had been placed in Golden Gue arenue between Lyon and Central avenue, some time last night. The election booth is of pertable construction and is valued at \$160.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FORCED to sell; pair of 4-year-old mares, \$12, 42 15th st. NICE combination horse and buggy and maddle horse. Gate's Satbles, 13th at., Oakland.

Oakland.

LOST-One small aligator grip containing several bunches of keys. Return to 1850 Broadway. Oakland.

FOR RENT-Furnished 8-room bungalow strictly modern. 2002 'Peralta ave., Fruitvale.

SMALL front room, suitable, for gentle-map. 172 loth, Oakland.

## OAKLAND HARBOR NEWS

The following are the arrivals and departures through the past twenty-four hours:

ARRIVALS.

Berry Wharf.

Stmr Newberg. 333 tons, Captain Norburg; Stmr Santa Barbara. 527 tons, Captain Norburg; Stmr Santa Barbara. 527 tons, Captain Shaddart, from Seattle; laths.

Long Wharf.

Stmr Ravilla, 177 tons, Captain Nelson, from San Francisco; loading.

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Stmr Dalay Mitchell, 368 tons, Captain Smith, from Suth Band; 140 life thumber.

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Stmr Artic, 277 tons, Captain Olsen, from

## WHEAT PITS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—On a fresh decline in the tock market. December wheat today opened a lade to %@%c lower at 55%@95%c and sold 194%c. CHICAGO, November 15.—The wheat market was weak all day. The top price for December was 03%c; the close was weak with December 1%c lower at 94%@94%c.

## SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 15.—Wheat steady. December, \$1.60; May, \$1.71 bid; cash, \$1.65; Barley, steady. December, \$1.53\%\@\.1.04; May, \$1.63; cash, \$1.62\%. Corn, nominal. Large yellow, \$1.70\@\.1.75.

LOCAL WHEAT.

OFFICIAL RECORDS DEEDS RECORDED NOVEMBER 13, 1967. The Realty Syndicate to Rebecca L. Fowler, 8 30 feet lot 18, block J. map 3, subdivision portion Central Cakland tract E of Telegraph (re. Oakland; \$10. and Mamie T. Delfino to J. V. Elliott. lock 6, map Fairview Park, Q. C. O. iot 8, block 8, map Fairview Park, Q. C. U. Berkeley; \$1.

Alameda Savings Bank to Margaretha Schrodrr, wife of N. F. Schroder, SE Broadway, 618-8, Stroder, SE Broadway, 618-8, September, SE Broadway, 618-8, September, September and Caperton fract. Alameda; \$10.

Friedrich Altschwager (single) to Henry Glugg, beginning at point which is NE 123-95 feet from point on N San Leandro road, sald point being N 50 degrees 52 minutes W 312-84 feet from Sernor lot 4, map in Comrs report for partition Haralson vs Renwick case 2334, NE 40 SE 120, SW 40, NW 120 to beginning, partion lot 4, as recorded, Brooklyn township; \$10.

Onnatian Pacific
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do preferred (bid)
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New York Central
Pennsylvania
Reading
Rock Island
do preferred
St. Paul county road from Oakland to San Leandro (1723).

N 35 W 110, 104 53, N 10 feet lot 57, block L, map Hemphili tract. Brooklyn township, 110, Wellie S and Thomas S. Smythe (husband) to James and Mary J. Smith (wife), E. Curtis 2307 J. N. University ave, N 50x B 100, N 50 feet lot 7, block 3, map Curtis tract, Berkeley 4 Wisconsin Central (bid) 110 10
Albert and Frida Schmidt (wife) to Honorato
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ect int 15, black 46, map San Antonio, Onk-

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HOTEL TOURAINE.

and about the city for a month past, nave no choice as to what their plunder shall consist of. They stop at nothing. It seems to matter very little whether that seems to matter very little whether that plunder is large or small, they namage to get away with it just as secretly and hide it just as effectively from the sight of the police

This movning John Duffy, a teamster for the Board of Public Works, reported to the police that thieves had carted away an election booth which hal heen placed in Golden Gue avenue between placed in Golden Gue avenue hetween

W. T. McClaren and wife, Kingston, Cal.: J. Flangan New York: Mrs. T. B. Smith and sister. Hellingham Wash.: C. L. Wolf, Cement; A. Berg. city; D. McManus, Seattle; G. Brooks, H. W. Brooks, Swartz. Pa. HOTEL METROPOLE.

Fred C. Reiner, New York; George E. Hall,
New York; John C. Muchant and wife, Oregon;
Mary L. Muchant, Oregon; E. H. Karr, New
Mary L. Muchant, Oregon; E. H. Karr, New
York; W. C. Penoyer, Igerna; W. F. Loud,
Igerna; John W. Wichersham, San Stancisco;
W. N. Bonnelly, Chicago; J. O. Royer, Los Angeles; Miss Murie Royer, Los Anageles; Charles
Miss Wath Royer, Los Anageles; Charles
Miss Wath P. Wall, Oakland: D. Stieling Sa-

MARRIED.

PETERS-OKERSTROM—In this city by Rev. J.
H. Chelss, November 13, 1907, William F.
Peters and Cathedine C. Okerstrom.

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ACKERMAN—In Oakiand, November 15, 1907,
James B. Ackerman, a native of Minnesota,
aged 47 years, 3 months.
AHMSTRONG—In this city, November 14, 1907,
Carl Aifred Armstrong, beloved son of Angusta
Armstrong Nelson and the late John Armstrong, grandson of John P. and Anna Westerlund, a native of California, aged 21 years.

\*\*Spriends and acquaintances are respectfully
invited to attend the funeral Monday, Novem-ATHENS HOTEL,

Miss May P Hall, Oskland; D. Stirling, Salinas; George C. Huson, Corning; E. E. Smith,
Washinston, D. C.; H. L. Middleton, Boulder
Creek: Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Carrer and daughter,
Chicago: A. L. Frost, Washington, D. C.; Dr.
C. Grotton, Stockion: A. C. Huston, and wife,
Woodland; W. R. Ellis, Los Getos; F. E. Perks,
San Francisco, KEY BOUTE IN.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Mezer: Mrs. P. M. Wick-bam; Mr. W. H. Wickham; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lagrner, Sestle: L. E. Landone, New York: Mrs. J. B. Fairbank; Mrs. L. M. Caddwell H. A. Harver, Seattle; R. A. Harver, Seattle; H. A. Harver, Seattle; R. A. Harver, Seattle; R. A. Harver, Seattle; R. M. Caddwell, H. M. Pitman, Calistoxoz: H. B. Steer, H. M. Coulter, B. Honston, Chicago: Lois M. Coulter, Berkey; Josephine McCodeory ancountry; D. P. Pichowsky, Chicago: Gare Valley; P. H. Hall, New York; C. E. Clinch, Grase Valley; P. H. Hall, New York; W. E. Graser, Sax Jose; I. M. Henry, Mightars; Fred Greenwood, San Francisco. Horrik, Allington.

Mrs. R. Squisse, Victor; A. G. McMilister, MITS. R. SQUESC., Victor: A. G. McAllister, Nevada: E. Bridge, Stochas; H. Mohr, San; Francisco; A. J. Sterens, Merced; E. L. Moor, Marsed; B. M. Davis, See Transisco; L. W. Mons, San Prancisco.

## WALL STREET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Opening prices yielded before comparatively light solling orders. The declines ran in Canadian Pacific to 1½, General Electric 1½. New York Central 1½, the Harrinan Pacifics, St. Paul. American Sugar and American Economitre 1 and the Hill etocks. Reading, Pennsylvania and United States Steel preferred large fractions.

Depression was partially overcome and Reading, Enion Pacific and St. Paul receded sharply. A later break in New York Central caused the list to give way again and some additional material declines were made. Both the eastern and western trunk lines stocks were sold freely. Atlantic. Const Line recedd 4½, St. Paul preferred 3%, Canadian Pacific and New York Central 2½, Baltimore and Ohio, American Locomotive and American Car preferred and Reading first praferred 1½, Augusterred and St. Baltimore and St. Great Northern preferred, Hock Island preferred and Reading first praferred 1½, American Sugar preferred 1½, and Northern Boulfet. Louisville and Nashville, National Lead, American Locomotive preferred. Republic Steel preferred and Western Union 1.

ferred. Republic Steel preferred and Western Union 1.
The general market resisted for a while the heavy selling of the Harriman trocks but broke afterward when United States Steel preferred weakened and the Hill stocks began to be sold. The copper stocks were not much aftered on this decline.

Kaness City. Fost Scott declined 5. Union Pacific 3 M. Southern Pacific 3. Chlongo, St. Paul, Minosapolis and Omaha and Westingshome Elecuic 2½ and American Tolephone 1½.

A few stocks were acutely depressed but the effect on the general list was underate. American Smelting was forced to sale at a total decline of 3½. Union Pacific, Northwestern, Desver and Rio Graude, National Lead and American Sugar made declines of 2 to 2½ points and Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Reading 126 to 1½.

Recede Stock transplant Best & Belcher . % to 1%. Bonds were irregular.

## MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Money on call, firm, 56715 per cent; fulling rate, 12 per cent; closing effertd at 5 per cent. Time loans firm and largety cominal; extry days and inlerty days, 12@15 per cent, six months, 8 per cent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Close—Frime mer-cantile paper, nominally, 7 to 10 per cent; sterl-ing exchange, firmer, with actual business in brakers bills at \$4.75@4.7505 for demand and at \$4.75@4.70 for sixty days. Commercial bills, \$4.77%. Bar silver, 55%.6 Mexican dollars, 40%.c. Government bonds steady; railroad bonds firm.

### HOP MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 15.—Hops, Pacific Coast, full, £h, 5s@£8.

METAL MARKETS.
NEW YORK, Nov. 15 -Lead, weak, \$4 55@ f. the copper, weak, 184@184c. Silver, 564c.

## SHIPPING NEWS

U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.

Time and heights of tigh and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Brancisco bay. By official sutherity of the superintendent.

The time of bigh and low waters at the San Brancisco front (Mission-street wharf), is about twenty-fire minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of 'idea is the same at both places. The time at the Webster street bridge is forty minutes later than the time indicated in the following table:

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Sun Rises .. ..... 51|Sun Sets .........4:58 SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING Steamers due and to sail remorrow and for the next few days are as follows: TO ARRIVE.

TO ARRIVE.

Steamurs—From—Yellowstone—Portland and Astoria
Umatilla—Seartle
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G. W Ellet—Portland and way ports
F A Kilhurn—San Pedro
Queen—San Diego and way ports
Northland—Portland and Astoria
Gotenor—Puget Sound ports
Ruckman—Seattle and Theoma
Ranlet—Scattle and Rellingham
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Denderah—Seattle
Coos Bay—San Pedro and way ports
Santa Rost—San Diego and way ports
Santa Rost—San Diego and way ports
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Costa Rica—Portland and Astoria
TO SAIL.

TO PAIL. Charles Neison—Seattle and Tacoma, 2 p. m., ter 20 Santa Barbara—Seattle, 4 p. m., pler 2 Inday Mitchell—Willapa Harbor, Hanalet—Los Angeles ports, 4 p. m., pler

Mongolia-China and Japan, 1 p. m., pier Alameda—Honoiulu, 11 s. m., pier 7. Watson—Scattle and Tacoms, 1 90 p m. pler 20 Newburg Grays Harbor, 3 p. m., pler 10. November 17 Reapole Portland and way ports, 1.30 p. n pler 11.
Santa Bosa—San Diego and way ports, 10.
m, pler 11.
City of Topeka—Humboldt, 10:30 a m., pler

Venguard—Humbold, 2 p m., pler 2. Olty of Puebla—Puget Sound ports, 11 a. m., pler 9. G. W. Elder—Los Angeles ports, 6 p. m., pler 18. Spokane—Humboldt, 10:30 m m., pier 9.
Sea Foam—Mendocino and Foint Arena. 4 p

m., pier 2. F. Kilburn-Los Angeles ports, 4 p. m., pier .0. Senator-Astoria and Portland, 11 a. m., pier November 21.

Queen—Sen Diego and way ports, 10 s. m.

ber 18, 1907, at 10 30 a. m., from J. E. Henderson's parlors, 1300 Webster street. Oakland Interment at 2 p. m., November 18, 1907. The Control of the Control of the Control of Control of

Fitteenth and Jodesson streets, Oakland.
LEW HEB YOU—In this city, November 15,
1307, Lew Hes You, a native of China, aged
42 Jears
\*\*Funeral and Interment Horgkong, China.
Remains at J. B Hendersons pattors, 1300
Webstor street.
LINDBLOM—In Oakland, November 12, 1907.
Karl Lindblom, a native of Fibland, aged 40
years.
MODUY—In Qakland, November 14, 1807, Robert
Austin Moody, beloved father of Mrs. Jacob
Bys. John and William Moody, a native of
Tennessee, aged 74 years, 4 months and of
days.

days.

MULLEN-In Oakiand, November 15, 1807. Patrick, beloved husband of Ellen Mullen, a native of Ireland aged 59 years.

ROBE-AL Alameda County Infarmary, November 14, 1801. Toy Bose, a native of Newark, Oal, aged 28 years, 1 month and 9 days.

481 Eleventh Street

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES and DEATHS

The Mining Market

is holding up well in the face of adverse conditions in banking circles. It is reasonable to expect a higher market as conditions improve. Take advantage of the low prices and buy

Ricketts Brockerage Co.

HENDERSON—In Alameda, to the wife of Lucian C. Henderson, a daughter.

Victor S. Avila, 25, Flousanton, and Mary J. Nunez, 18, Livermore.

Victor S. Avila. 25, Pinssanton, and Sary J. Nunez, 18, Livermore. John II. Stasts. 31, Oakland, and Eleanor A. West, 10, San Leandro. Carroll S. Smith, 25, and Evelyn A. Camp, 23, both of Oakland. John S. Clark, 41, and 1da M. Sarll, 40, both of San Francisco. Aurelius M. Myor. 40, Palo, Alto, and Sossie I Cassler. 34, Berkeity. Adlar Anderson, 23, and Bita Olsen, 19, both of Oakland. MARRIED.

MARRIED.

Telephone Oakland 7840

MARRIAGE LIGENSES.
The following marriage licenses b

## TENT SERVICE. The Rev William Thomas, paster of the Caivary Baptist Church, will preach at the tent tonight, corner of Eighth and Kirkham stroats.

1000 Con Imperial .... 500 Con C and Va M Co

SAN FRANCISCO

Stock & Exchange Board

(ZADIG & CO., STOCK BROKERS.)

SALES.

## OAKLAND Stock Exchange

Morning session, November 15, 1967. 

IS HURT WHILE GETTING OFF CAR. is HURT WHILE GETTING OFF CAR.

S. Rosenberg, Ilving at 2331 Carleton street. Berksley, was badly cut and bruised about the forehead and right cyebrow last evening while attempting to alight from a Telegraph avenue car near his home. He says that the car was nearly at a standstill when he swung off, and fell violently to the pavement lie was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

> MINING STOCKS Listed and unlisted, bought and sold. SEND FOR WEEKLY FORECAST.

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Senate Representative O'Relly has done working at Limeoin Hall, South Berkeley, and is in a flourishing condition.

INCREASING ROLE.

Alameda No 25 is making strangular

NEW BUTTE ASSEMBLY. Last week a large assembly was inbittuted at Butte, Montana, by Senate
Representative Failey, assisted by other
persons interested in the work in that
locality.

Oakland No. 2 is prospering under the
direction of the present officers who are

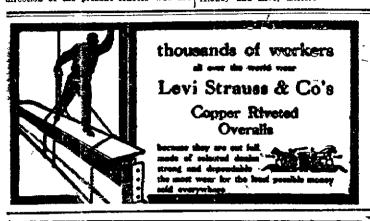
siert and active in the work, and are ably seconded by the other members of the assembly. Past Chairman Simmons has recently married Sister Wood, one of the members of the Osmand Assem

Senate Representative O'Rellly has done precilent work in Kentucky, having several assemblies to his credit in the Blue class State.

A large increase has been reported to the senate off e from the State of Washington, where Past President Col. Buttis is engaged in field work for the order.

Washington No. 3. Gallandat No. 14 is order.

Sunset No. 34 and California No. 1 are all doing well and the enthusiasm shown during the past month by the members is very gratifying to the senate of-ficers.



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## LEAGUE OF CROSS CADETS WILL BE HOSTS AT DANCE



MEMBERS OF ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE OF THE LEAGUE OF CROSS CADETS DANCE. Botton row, left to right—S C Cronin, J P. Callaghan, J P Martin, Top row—A Sylvia, J L. Leonard, F X. Smith, H. J Fazakerly.

## Soldiers Arrange Festive Affair, the Proceeds to Be Added to Armory Building Fund.

Members of Company N, League of the cross Cadets, have completed the arrangements for their elevanth annual military ball at Central Hall on Tuesday evening, November 19

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The boys have arranged for an excep-

Committee of arrangements-Sergt. A. tionally good time and expect this will prove to be the banner dance of all field since they organized

Captain H J Leonard will act as floor director, asristed by Lieutenants J. V

Fitzsimmons and J L. Flynn

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Plant Overcome by Gas and Dies in an Hour.

RICHMOND, Nov. 15 .- Frank Rumo wich, an Austrian, 36 years of age, was Board of Works makes its report. overcome by the acid fumes in the Stan-

### MAY USE ELECTROLIERS IN PLACE OF WELSBACHS

Definite steps will be taken in the near future to make East Twelfth street one of the best lighted streets in the city. A resolution was introduced to the streets lighting committee of the City Council last night providing for the installation of Wellsbach gas boulevard lamps along Still Tender in Oil Company's East Twelfth street between First and Thirteenth avenues After some discus-Intreanth avenues. After some discus-sion the resolution was referred back to the Board of Public Works with a request for an estimate of the difference in cost of putting in electrolier; instead. No further action will be taken until the

overcome by the acid fumes in the Standard Oil Company's acid plant and died an hour later in the office of Dr C. L. Abbott Rumovich was a stilltender in the acid plant He lived on Castro avenue and leaves a wife and infant child LOGANS ON VISIT.

Mrs. Stelia Odeli Logan, baby and husband are here on a visit at the home of Mrs Logan's parents, Mr and Mrs A. Odell. They came up in an automobile and will remain over Sunday!

The marriage of F D Brytant to Miss Margaret Schleth daughter of Mr and Mrs D F Schleth, will take place at the Mosthodist Church next May afternoon at 3 o'clock. Both of the contracting parties are residents of this city Mr. Bryant is a member of the clerical force of the Standard Oil Charles Woertz and Fred Florin were Fruitvale visitors in Richmond yesterday F M Alvia of the Golden Gate Creamery left yesterday for Sunnyvale on a business trip Mr Avila expects to leave Richmond in the near future He has a ranch near Sunnyvale and will go into the stock raising business.

BACK FROM CONVENTION.

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Botherhood, held its regular meeting last Friday at Pythian castle. Twelfth and Alice streets President F B Eakin presiding Considerable business was transacted before the lodge Several applications for membership were acted to the lodge securing the plications for membership were acted to the lodge securing the lodge securing the presented to the lodge securing the presented to the lodge securing the lodge securing the presented to the lodge securing the logge securing the largest percentage of insurance. The contest will close on December 10 and gives promise of being a very productive members of the big class initiation to take place in Ye Liberty playhouse on the presented to twenty-five candidates were initiated.

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